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Discover Another Safe Looted Here—Believed Daylight

Burglars Crack Mercer St. Safe **During Sunday**

Believe Thief Works At Elliott-Waddington Safe In Broad Daylight

DISCOVER ROBBERY ON SUNDAY NIGHT

About \$90 In Cash And Other Valuables Are Taken In Burglary

Safe at the Elliott & Wad-lington place of business, Four Are Killed dington place of business, 116-118 North Mercer street, was forced open, evidently by an individual, who knew the safe cracking business, Sunday afternoon or early eve-\$90.38 was taken. Scattered about the floor of the office, the theif left checks and other valuable papers, and made his

getaway. Discovery of the robbery was made COOL WEATHER about eight o'clock Sunday night by Harold Allen, an employe of the place. on entering to see that everything

After looking to determine where the safe crackers had gained admittance and not finding any evidence of the place of entry, he called the police and notified the owners. Lieutenant of Police Peter Hilliers

and Officers Moore and Letera answered the call and made a complete investigation. With the exception of one lock, which had the appearance of having been forced, there has been found no indication of where the thief entered and left the place.

Uses Tools Of Firm

On entering, the thief made a trip upstairs to the repair shop of the concern and secured several large hammers, some chisels and punches York bus crashed into a loading platand these were the tools used in forcing open the safe and securing Pittsburgh, driver of the heavily laden the money. They were found on the vehicle, was reported to be making floor in front of the safe in the midst

The combination was knocked off and then the chisels and punches used ed the life of one man and sent six in cutting out a piece of steel door others to hospitals suffering injuries. of the safe, just the size of the inner protecting steel plate of the safe. When this hole was completed, the removal of the inner plate and the forcing of the combination was an (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Workmen had just completed the dam in the Neshannock to provide a Tacoma to Tokio flyers, planned to bathing place for youngsters, when take off here today in their Fokker the hot weather did a fadeaway. The temperature dropped about twenty or territory, their first scheduled refuelthirty degrees yesterday from the ex-That didn't deter the youngsters from splashing around in the pool however, as a hundred or more were in Various that the field, five miles from Steel Workers ever, as a hundred or more were in Vancouver that their craft, except for the water Sunday afternoon. The the minor difficulty that compelled pool is but a few feet deep but it their descent, was in perfect condiprovides a place for the children to tion for the 5,400 mile flight to Tokio. cool off that has long been a need The first leg of the journey, from

New Wilmington is teeming with hundreds of visitors are in the borough to attend. Traffic conditions on the streets were such on Saturday night that two officers were in service directing traffic near the scene of the conference sessions.

While the drought has been in existence it appears that the annual mosquito crop has been hard hit. There are few mosquitos to be noted in this locality this year.

Grass fires are becoming more numerous in this city and county in the Philadelphia district, are boost- Wallace avenue. Every care should be taken by every ing Charles I. Engard, for the post citizen to prevent starting a fire in the fields or woods. No one can tell of State Commander.

and the New Castle-Slippery Rock Voiture No. 1, 40 and 8 and in 1924 John Kenneth Nail, 5, 311 Rigby county man present, the oldest Law- Stanley Vasinik, also a Glassport highway at Harlansburg is going to be was grand Chef de Gare of the De- street. an elaborate piece of work. Instead partment of Pennsylvania. He has of the usual right angle intersection, also served three times as Comman- Adams street. there will be connections from the der of Houston Post, and has been Charles W. Galbreath, 74, Wampum. two roads at angles going in four dif- district commander of the 7th disferent directions. Making the turn trict. In addition he has served on Marie. from one highway to the other will many important county, department, (Continued On Page 'wo' and National committees.

(International News Service) which caused death, property damage another day. and serious discomfort to Pennsylva- | More than 300 volunteer and regu-

ions of the state ranged lower in con- Brush fires continued to sweep trast to the record-breaking ranges through the state Sunday, keeping of the mercury during the last several firemen on the jump all day. Pitts-

No rain was in sight for the state tled six hours with a brush fire on today according to official United a hillside overlooking the Mononga-States weather prognosticators al- hela river yesterday.

List Is Forty-One For En-

tire State Over

Week-End

revealed today.

14 injured but no fatalities.

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Ready For Start

From Tacoma To Tokio

In Four Stops

(International News Service)

monoplane for White Horse, Yukon

ing stop, after being forced down last

Tacoma to White Horse is approxi-

mately 1.200 miles

night by "airbound" gasoline lines.

though they cheerfully predicted the After weeks of sizzling temperatures cool weather would remain at least

nia, topcoats and vests were hastily lar fire-fighters near Ridgway were extracted from summer storage today battling a forest fire which was in many sections of the state and sweeping tinderlike underbrush and donned to ward off the chilling timber in Elk county today. Nearly breezes which arrived over the week 1,000 acres had been burned early today by the flames which were aided

burgh and nearby fire-fighters bat-

St. Louis Airmen In Motor Wrecks

O'Brine Have Put In Over 500 Hours In Air

NEED 50 MORE TO **FAVORS AUTOISTS** SET NEW MARK

(International News Service) (International News Service) LAMBERT, St. Louis Field, Aug. 11 Four Pennsylvanians met death -The occupants of the "Little Orange and at least 41 others were inand yellow bungalow in the clouds" jured in automobile accidents over the week-end as cooling as Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine breezes drew thousands of motorterm their endurance ship "Greater St. Louis" in their daily radio broadists to the open highways, a checkup by International News Service casts, were putting their house in order for the setting of another world

Two were killed and nine injured endurance record today. At 7:11 this morning the "Sky Bunin western Pennsylvania, a like number met death and eight were injured galow" had been perched among the in the eastern portion of the state clouds for three full weeks or 504 while central Pennsylvania reported hours. Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, the veteran endurance pilots were thus just 50 hours from The most spectacular accident resetting a new world mark to corded was that in which ten persons were injured when a Pittsburgh-New Hunter Brothers of Sparta, Ill. supersede the 553 hour record of the

form at Allentown. J. H. Kline of **20 Degrees Sunday** Another traffic crash in New Jersey, a few miles from Philadelphia, claim-

Cool Breezes Make Coats Popular During Day; Blankets **During Night**

Cooling breezes, coupled with a 20 degree drop in temperature, caused Of Long Flight many people to don their coats Sunday to escape actual discomfort and blankets were a necessity last night, a decided contrast from Saturday. The maximum temperature Sunday

Two Intrepid Fliers Will Travel was 76 degrees, and after the sun went down, it was too cold to sit around outside without wraps for the majority of people. Saturday while not excessively hot, produced a maximum temperature of 95 degrees. The minimum temperature last night was VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.-Robert B. Wark and Edward L. Brown,

There was no rainfall, however, in spite of the prediction of showers over the week end, and in many churches Sunday, prayers were offered to speed the speed to speedy relief from the drouth.

Battle Flames

(International News Service) WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11-Over Before taking off yesterday at the 200 employes of the Wheeling Steel Tacoma airport, Wark stated that the Corporation today battled the forest present refueling alight was in pre- fire which broke out anew yesterday paration for a non-stop flight across and destroyed four oil wells of the the Pacific to the Japanese capital to Weirton Steel Corporation, 10 miles east of Beach Bottom, W. Va. The ravaging flames already have caused damage placed at \$200,000. The derricks of the wells were de-

Engard Boosted

American Legion of Germantown, Pa., Hon. William E. Porter, 63, 314 East bright spot in the limelight on that Police Sergeant Fred Quinn of

in Harrisburg, August 21 and 23. The junction of the Perry Highway | Engard served as Chef de Gare of

Former Judge **Porter Passes Away In West**

Lawrence County Attorney Is Stricken While In Omaha, Neb.

WAS RETURNING FROM AUTO TOUR

Death Is Result Of Heart Attack-County Mourns His Loss

The Hon. William E. Porter, 314 East Wallace avenue. former president judge of Lawrence county, and one of Nearing Record the community's outstanding citizens, died suddenly Saturcitizens, died suddenly Satur-Yellowstone Park, on which ust. they had started Wednesday,

Lawrence county district, in which



had the esteem and respect of all. In spite of the fact that his health had not been of the best in the past few years, his sudden death was entirely unexpected.

Was To Return By Train

ceived here, followed within about an (Continued On Page Seven)

Derby Flyer



July 23, by automobile. News of his death was received with a distinct shock by the entire British Airship Over Dominion

Huge Dirigible Will Make Flight To Toronto And Niagara Peninsula

MAY START TRIP HOMEWARD SOON

(International News Service) TORONTO, Aug. 11 .- Thousands jammed Toronto's streets today waiting the arrival of the British, R-100 which was scheduled to fly over the city this morning. Later she will sail over the Hamilton and the Niagara The dirigible left her mooring mast

at Montreal Sunday evening and was expected to return there tonight. If the weather continues favorable for flying the airship will leave Montreal Tuesday or Wednesday for the return Death, according to the word re- light over the Atlantic to England. hour after he was first stricken. Be- was visited by the air liner last night cause of the fact that he had not been and flew over that city for almost an feeling very well and felt that he hour. The present trip over Canada was not in shape to continue the will total about 1,000 miles and will balance of the journey by automobile. give officers of the airship a chance on their arrival in Omaha on the to test repairs made to the fin of the way home, Judge and Mrs. Porter craft which was damaged in a storm

Gun In Hands Of Father Is

Discharged-Bullet Strikes Daughter

Tragic Accident Occurs In Seventh Ward On Sunday Afternoon

Accidentally shot in the breast by a bullet from a gun in the hands of her father, little Louise Cepro, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cepro, 214 South Liberty street, died early Sunday afternoon in the New Castle hospital, from the effects of

day while enroute home with air derby from Long Beach, Cal., to the bullet severing a large artery ning, and cash amounting to Four Meet Death, Injured Dale Jackson And Forest Mrs. Porter from a trip to Chicago, during the national air on its course through the body of races at the latter city, late in Aug- the little victim, causing her to bleed to death.

Coroner Investigates Coroner J. P. Caldwell who was summoned, after making a thorough investigation, found that death was due to an accidental cause. As a result the authorities took no action against the father of the little girl. Police received a call about 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon telling of the shooting of a little girl at 214 South Liberty street, Officers Thomas Lynch, Charles Longstreth and Ralph Criswell answered the call.

The officers on their arrival found that the child had been removed to the New Castle hospital and hurried

The father gave a statement to the police following the death of the little girl, in which it was shown that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Was Removing Shells The father stated that he had been in the kitchen of the home as was

his little daughter. He went to a small drawer in the cupboard in which there was two revolvers. He took out a twenty-five calibre automatic revolver from the drawer and proceeded to take out the shells. Thinking that all the loaded shells

(Continued On Page Two) **East New Castle** Home Is Saved By City Firemen

Call Results In Serious Blaze Being Averted

ten a good start might have wiped and the defense. out the entire corner at East New

bers of the family, who secured buc- defendants will be the Pardon Board kets and formed a bucket brigade. In meantime, John T. Brinton, who resides next door, noticed the smoke and sent in a call to Fire Chief Lynn

A ladder was procured and workmen employed in constructing a gas line past the property, went up onto the roof of the kitchen, where the blaze originated, and succeeded in Two Are Killed holding it in check until the truck and Chief Lynn arrived. There are a half dozen houses be- A full-grown fin-back whale, spout-

tween the Harmony crossing and the ing and blowing just a few tail-flips cross roads at East New Castle, which from Manhattan's skyline, was sightwould have undoubtedly been destroy- ed by passengers and crew of the ed had the blaze gotten away from Sandy Hook steamer Monmouth tothe control of the firemen. The property is owned by Lawrence | Seamen who have been sailing har-

weak tire which blew out and forced per basket in the kitchen, into which harbor. some of the members of the Schultz family are believed to have dropped a cause of deaths of two persons and match which had not been extin-

(International News Service) Mrs. Sara A. Maitland, 69, 923 resident coming the greatest distance. Keesport, escaped with only slight British Dirigible R-100, making a tour coal mine at Providence, Ky. of Canadian cities, was sighted from A message from an official of the est, that's the place I love the best, Peace Bridge.

(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 11.- I see where one of those young boy tree sitters has just

passed his 500 hours sitting in a

There is a good deal of discussion as to what to do with a civilization that produces prodigies like that. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to take their ladder away from them and leave 'em

Pretty near all of us out here in California during these hard times are selling our homes, and they tear 'em down and put in these premature golf courses.

they give you a free ticket to play. The jails are putting 'em in now to get prisoners' minds off

Will Rogers. **Dague And Irene**

Case of Pair Sentenced To Die To Be Carried To Highest Court

EXPECT TO START ACTION THIS WEEK

While the law allows a defendant 21 days to appeal a verdict of first degree murder to the State Supreme Sixty-Five Passengers Are Court, it is probable that the appea! in the case of Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague will be made within the next ten days

Attorney Thomas W Dickey, counsel for the pair who were sentenced that plans were under way by him and Attorney Benjamin Jarrett to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Quick response by city firemen to next ten days as it appears it will, the were safe and continuing their joura telephone call from East New Cas- appeal will be heard by the Supreme neys had completed all arrangements for near Quebec on its trip from Eng- tle at 1:15 this afternoon resulted in Court in its Pittsburgh session com- The Caribou, plying between Port a serious conflagration being averted. mencing September 29th The fact Aux Basques and North Sydney, They were successful in extinguishing that the court is in Pittsburgh at that grounded or, a small island at the ena fire in the home of John Schutz, time will be a convenience to the at- trance to Grand Ba early Sunday with a loss of \$200, which had it got- torneys both for the commonwealth during a heavy fog.

fuse to review the case, or refuse a in life boats to Port Aux Basques The blaze was discovered by mem- rew trial, the only step left for the within four hours after the accident

Whale Is Sighted Near New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-"Thar she holding it in check until the Pirsch blows"-within sight of the Statue of

Mershimer and is covered by insur- bor waters well nigh forty years said your little trundle bed, it's a spot for it was the first time they ever heard solid comfort but when all is done and The blaze originated in a waste pa- of a whale coming in the upper said, and you're talking of real com-

Bomb Is Dropped On Kentucky Mine

(International News Service) MARION, Ill., Aug. 11. Southern brooks caress the rocks, or at times Illinois authorities were asked today you hear the shrilly, tenor barking of to help locate an airplane which early a fox. Where the trees are tall and this morning was reported to have rence county woman and the former athlete, and Miss Laura Weyer of Mc- BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The dropped a bomb upon a non-union stilly, and the world seems all at

damage done by the bomb.

Drought Relief 🏞 **Program Plans Going Forward**

Rain About Only Thing That Will Bring Real Relief, However

TWELVE GOVERNORS TO MEET THURSDAY

Report Railroads Plan Move To Halt Rush Of Livestock To Market

By WILLIAM S. NEAL Correspondent International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Preparations for inauguration of the Federal Government's broad drought-relief program went forward today with officials from President Hoover down eagerly hoping that rain may break the long spell and minimize the dis-

Another week of dry weather throughout the Central West and South will add incaluculable damage to that already wrought in at least a

But rains, good soaking rains, will not only save much of the corn crop in some states but will revive pastures and thus lessen the present most dangerous aspect of the drought-the rushing of livestock to market at heavy losses.

Hope Is Slight

Weather Bureau officials have found on the weather map some hope that relief may come in some parts of the West. Widely scattered portion of the vast drought stricken area. President Hoover brought the relief problem back with him from his Rap-

idan River, Va., camp today, after

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Passengers Safe As Ship Grounds

Transferred As Ship Goes Aground Near Newfoundland

(International News Service) Quick Response To Telephone to death on Saturday for the murder ST. JOHNS NF., Aug. 11.- The of Corporal Brady Paul, said today Royal Mail Steamer, Caribou was damaged to the extent of \$500,000 today but 65 passengers, thrown into a If the appeal is made within the panic when the ocat ran aground.

Should the State Supreme Court re- ers and crew were safely transferred

Arthur Mometer



There's a sense of satisfaction in fort, and where sleep is long and sweet, there's a place I know much Take a cot that's made of canvas. and some blankets three or four, and sleep out in some thick forest, that's the place to really snore. Where the silence isn't broken, save where rest, that's the place to sleep in earncooler, eighty four.

Members of Houston Post No. 3.

what the result of a fire will be, as it the Department convention to be held street.

DEATH RECORD

Engard's name will be presented at Louise Cepro, 6, 214 South Liberty

ravia street.

Mrs. Mildred Abel, 57, 432 West Grant street.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Surprise Feature Is Planned Tire Blows Out; During Program Of

Expect Many Former Residents To Return For Annual Reunion

Day

standing event of the week. It falls on Wednesday, August 13th, and will be held at Cascade Park, known in other days as Big Run Falls. In attendance and holding the injuries to two others.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 62, 936 Mo- county couple married the longest Sunday morning when the accident time and present, the oldest Lawrence occurred.

> Surprise Feature surprize feature.

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Auto Tire Blows Out And Causes

Machine To Strike Retaining Wall

an automobile into the retaining wall

near here, today was recorded as the

Wallace avenue.

Thomas W. Dickson, 76, Gardner of the oldest families in this section cles and a star on the Glassport professional eleven, and his companion There will be the grand march, the Hilda Ornseck of Miflin township, awards of prizes to the Lewrence were killed, almost instantly, early

bruises. And there will be the general good The party was bound for Atlantic here today enroute to Niagara Falls. coal company to Chief of Police Ro- you can sleep sans interruption, you Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bryer, 44, Villa time and last but not least, a real City. Passing motorists took the four The big ship did not pass over Ameribert Ramsey of Marion, said the plane to Somerset hospital where Quinn can territory but was clearly seen by carried government license number can yawn or roll and snore, and the It must be seen to be appreciated and and Miss Ornseck were pronounced coastguardsmen as it swept over 5088. The message did not state the neighbors never bother, weather

Model Is Now Being Manufactured And Will Be Given Trial

CITY FIREMEN

to make good his intention of pro- comfortable in their new home. will be erected, water will gush forth smothered to death. and sprinkle over the children on hot | Now in the new city to which the

being built. It will be tried out and ladder leading to an opening in the who enjoyed this diversion were more

Brakes Lock On Car Boy Fractures Leg (Decision will be found on Classified Pag.)

William Braden Returning With Milk Truck From Pittsburgh Runs Into Bank

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-Wil-Zelienople to Pittsburgh, met with ing while making the return trip den. N. J.

Young Braden was coming down the bank Braden was knocked others injured. through the door under the truck, it

passing over his right leg Braden, who is from Princeton, was where upon investigation, it was found his leg was fractured.

GIRL RUNS INTO **AUTO AND IS HURT**

enroute north on State street at Sampson street, Saturday, according to the report made to the police. 303 Holton street, ran out into the street and into the rear of his machine and was knocked to the street. She sustained injuries to the arm, leg and head, which it is thought are Jackson, 21, of this city. not of a serious character.

house guest at the home of Mrs. Bessie McGonigle, North Beaver street.

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rived in the city, hoping to settle there permanertly. Mr. Hin' on left his wife and two children at the depot while he hurriedly scoured around the section of the city not far away, looking for a suitable furnished apartment to which to take them. Luckily, in only the third building he came to he found a de-TO HAVE CHARGE sirable apartment on the third floor

of the building. An hour later Mr. and Ars. Hink-Councilman Clayton Reeves hopes son and their two children were cer and Wallace avenue to a height of

viding water sprays for the children But three days later, during the to skim the top of the trees. This is in the sections of the city where fire- middle of the day, a fire broke out dangerous business and shoulld not stations are located. Should it be in the apartment and Mrs. Hinkso.: be permitted by city authorities. Flypossible to make suitable sprays they and both of their children were ing below a height of 1,000 feet is

The councilman stated that he had ord nance providing that every build- pools in and about the city yesterday communicated with the New Castle ing three stories or more in height felt unusually warm, due to the cool-Water company and a model is now be equipped with a fire escape and a ness of the atmosphere, and those if it works satisfactorily other sprays roof. But this building in which the content to stay in the water, than Hinksons had taken an apartment to sit out on the bank for a sun bath. He said that city firemen would be was not so provided, and so the bein charge of the sprays, turn them reaved husband, soon after his great on and off at certain periods. The sorrow had somewhat retreated from New Castle. On Wednesday the Old firemen will have charge so that there him, filed suit for the loss of his en- Timers' Day will take place at Cas-While in conference with the local argued that when Mr. Hinkson rent- two of the old-time schools will have to be organized? water company officials Reeves re- ed the apartment he knew, or could a reunion here, the Reynoldstown ports that they told him the com- have discovered, that there was no and the Mullentown schools. It is pany so far has experienced no short- fire escape and ladder there, and so anticipated that many former resi-

> How would you decide this case? read the decision.

FOUR ARE KILLED

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Three cars figured in the smashup. Six Philadelphians were hurt when ham Braden, aged 18, who drives a five automobiles crashed at Atlantic milk truck for Reuben Wright from City and seven men, including three firemen, were hurt when a passenger is a joy to travel at the present time. wire formerly used in Russia. a painful accident early this morn- bus and a fire truck collided at Cam-

STOYESTOWN, Pa .- Police Serthe hill near Bakerstown when the geant Fred Quinn of Glassport and his potatoes are doing well. The watbrakes on the truck locked causing Hilda Ornseck killed early Sunday er supply is not so good Ellison rehim to lose control of the car, throw- when car Quinn was driving crashed ported, and he is having a new well ing it against a bank and as it struck into a retaining wall near here. Two dug.

PITTSBURGH—One injured in col-

Beaver Falls-New Castle road.

WEST HOMESTEAD-Two men Wampum highway. were injured by hit-run motorist. PITTSBURGH-Girl slightly in-75-foot embankment and caught fire.

killed and six others injured in a triple the situation. He has ordered three east. The weather bureau speaks of auto collision on the White Horse pike | wells and a spring closed owing to the | the entire low as a disturbance. near Elwood. N. J., during the week- water being unsafe. end. The dead man was Andrew

Six other Philadelphians were injured in a five-car smashup in Atlantic City during the night. Three persons were hurt by automobiles within the city limits.

AMBLER, Pa .- Paul Marano of this city was killed and four other persons hurt when an auto overturned near Willow Grove and crashed into a pole. do some business as the sharp wind injured, two seriously, when a bee in various thoroughfares of the city ewfl into an automobile near here, today coal trucks, heavily laden could causing the driver to lose control of be seen in operation. Within a few the west to the east side of the street Price, 41. Juniata, the driver, received again. a crushed right arm which was amputated at a local hospital. Mrs. Alice

The entire lot is put up in a were slightly hurt when two automo- last three days. The event is spon- serious character. quehanna trail near here.

GETTYSBURG-Two women were injured when a speeding car, which did not stop, forced their automobile from the Gettysburg pike into a ditch. SHAMOKIN-A man and woman milk truck skidded down a steep slope near here and crashed into a house.

CAMDEN, N. J.-Seven men were port affairs as operating smoothly. injured, including three firemen, when bus struck a fire truck here early today. The firemen were rushing to an early morning blaze when a bus of the Woody Bus company plung- bed within a few blocks of the police ly a hundred years ago. ed into it, jolting its occupants to the ground. Frank W. Farley, 23, driver of the bus, was held in \$1,000 bail.

ABINGTON, Pa.—John Cameron, Suspicious Actions 25, of Jenkintown, died in the Memorial hospital here today of injuries sustained near New Hope yesterday. A companion is in a serious condition in the same hospital while the driver of the auto is under arrest charged with operating a vehicle while intoxi-

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merely be the matter of making a nicely rounded curve instead of the right angle turn. The work of making the connection approaches is

Last evening, an airplane swooped down over the vicinity of North Meronly a few hundred feet and seemed prohibited in most cities.

Hinksons have moved there was an Water in the various swimming

This is sort of Old Home Week for tire family. At the tria, the landlord cade Park, and on the day preceding Mr. Hinkson thereby took the risk dents of the city will return for the

Announcement that the Japanese Make up your mind before you beetle has been found here is a matter of grave concern. Every effort possible should be made to exterminate this pest and prevent it getting a foothold in Lawrence county. The Japanese beetle is a most destructive pest and has done great damage in IN MOTOR WRECKS the eastern part of the state.

> Motorists who use the Harlansburg ests. road are certainly gratified at the improvement that has been made in the Croton avenue approach to the city by the repaving that has just one. been completed. That thoroughfare 2. Punishment device of rope and

Constable James Ellison, First ward, today came in from the farm, his plot along Five Points road. He says that he has a good crop of tomatoes and

jured when automobile crashed over showing good progress and the mild west quadrant is usually the clear epidemic in Lutton street district has been checked, City Health Doctor W.

PHILADELPHIA — One man was the content of the cyclone. The cyclone its been checked, City Health Doctor W.

L. Steen is keeping a close check on eter being from northwest to south-

Barney Hoon, about 10 years old, gave spectators an example of swimming yesterday at Wilmington Junction when he dove, clothes and all from the diving board into the pool and swam across. His brother Eddie, is an accredited life-saver at Ben

The coal man is now beginning to HARRISBURG-Five persons were of yesterday gave notice of winter and

ciety, this city.

City legislation is practically at a to the majority of ordinance makers absence Mayor William Gillespie and it is planned on Wednesday afternoon, Councilman Reeves are in charge of near the dancing pavilion, between

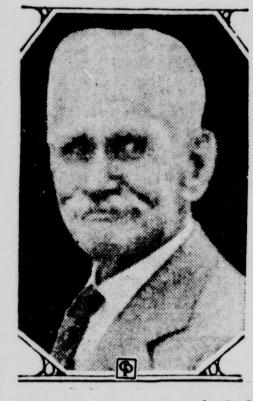
Saturday evening, that there was a to climb flagpoles to talk to their con- Lieutenant Hillers and Officer John those of the present. Moore started on an investigation. The man was gone when they ar- proximately a hundred members will \$10. rived there but they continued their make the value of the book more apsearch and found the man described, preciated. In the list is found John watching the Rohrer Gun Shop in a Brewster, L. V. Cripps, Joseph T. Du- Grass Fire Is

flashlight, a gold watch and chain, Joseph Kissick, G. C. Morgan, George a piece of iron and 51 cents in his Pearson, J. S. Quest, Dr. William clothes. He claimed to be a Spanish Shaw Jr., J. C. White, Otis Young. War veteran on his way to Pittsburgh There are plenty of other familiar to claim his pension and was able to names of the district to be seen. establish these facts to the satisfac- As the minutes of the first meeting on a vacant lot owned by the C. Ed. cemetery. tion of the police and was sent on his tells of the revising and amending of Smith estate at Highland and Eliza-

Local Girl Held

by the police here from Captain A. A. thorizing capital punishment be re-Larsen of the Woman's Bureau of the pealed?" and "Ought the law grant-Cleveland, O., police department to ing license to tavern keepers to sell the effect that they had in custody ardent spirits be repealed in Penne there a girl named Doris Hampdon, sylvania?" It will be one of the big who was 18 years of age and gave her attractions of the day and well worth address of 520 Wildwood avenue, this seeing.

August 11, 1930.



Who am I? What is my profession? How old am I?

What is a knout?

found in the Bible?

Correctly Speaking-Two consecutive statements should not both be introduced by "but" or

Today's Anniversary. On this date, in 1738, John Bayard,

he American patriot, was born. Today's Horoscope. Persons born on this day are very capable and look to their own inter-

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Dan O'Leary; walking; ninety-

3. Sorosis club of New York. 4. St. Luke iii, 6.

STAR LORE THE WEATHER WITHIN A CYCLONE By Arthur DeV. Carpenter.

The area of low barometric pressure Although yesterday was one fea- 500 to 2,000 miles in diameter re- Will Attend Camp Meet a devout Christian, having been an active member of the Bethel A. M. E. tured by heavy traffic, Pennsylvania ceives air from along the ground NEW CASTLE-Two injured in col- State Highway patrolmen today re- ascending spirals, blowing toward its taken to the Ellwood City hospital, lision between two automobiles on the ported that to their knowledge only central axis in counter clockwise dione automobile accident had occurred. rection. The air pressure is lowest at which occurred on the New Castle- of mercury, or less. The southeast this city with about 25 or 30 families Carrie Hawkins, Mrs. Jennie Edmon-PITTSBURGH-Girl injured by hit- No one was injured in the crash the center-29.6 inches of a column quadrant is the cloudy area, the area of his congregation will leave Tuesday Lulu B. Vaughn; two sons, Mort and Ohio. where humidity is greatest, and where Although typhoid fever patients are storms usually develop. The north-

On South Mill Street

street, was enroute north on South at these annual gatherings. A num- uncles and cousins Mill street at Reynolds street, Satur- ber of Primitive Methodists also plan | Funeral services will be held Tuesday according to the report made to on attending. ham Abraham, aged 7, and his sister started to cross the street from Lack Of Quorum the car, which overturned. Samuel weeks furnaces will become popular and to the rear of a street car that was stopped there. The girl got In about two weeks the city will across but the boy was struck and Rollins, 65, Altoona, suffered possible be host to German singers, as at least knocked down by the DeCaprio car. hip and nose fractures. Three others 1,000 singers and probably as many He was picked up and rushed to the more visitors, will come here for the New Castle hospital, where it was council today at the municipal build-The initials are in the fancy type NEW CUMBERLAND—Five persons contests to be held August 31 and to found that his injuries were not of a

OLD TIMERS READY

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the various departments and they re- the hours of two and three o'clock. This surprise is in the nature of a relic, secured from the estate of the Safe crackers are certainly challate Judge Lawrence L. McGuffin and lenging the New Castle police force consists of a minute book of the Merthese days. Within a week, two cer County Lyceum, an organization safes have been forced open and rob- of the young men of this city of near-

The first date in the book is January 9, 1837 and records the happenings of meetings of that organization, old timers, in its membership, during Dr. H. M. Allison.

Problems of Day Similar

Shane, John N. Euwer, Henry Falls, They arrested him and found a Rev. John Hewett, Joseph Justice,

> the construction, there is every indica- beth street. Sunday afternoon. tion that the organization had been in existance for several years. The about fire and No. 2 department was 1219 South Mill street, will be held question arises as to where the prev- dispatched to the scene. Before they Tuesday at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's ious minute book or books might be. arrived, an alarm was turned in from church, with interment in the church It is hoped that it may appear at the Box 29. The blaze was of little con- cemetery. Old Timers Reunion for comparison. sequence, firemen found, an surround-

Two of the many live topics which ing property was not endangered. seem to have a present day appeal. which were discussed in that year A message was received last night should the law of Pennsylvania authorizing capital punishment be re-

spent the day,

BURGLARS CRACK MERCER ST. SAFE DURING SUNDAY

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erything points to the thief being an | m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs expert in the forcing of safes. Safe On First Floor on the first floor and a little over period of ill health. Since his retire-The safe is located in the office half way toward the back of the store and at the south side of the building. Ordinarily in daylight especially. it would have been possible for the passerby to see what was going on.

However in the afternoon, owing to

to see what is going on in the of-

fort and that is the probable reason

that the thief finished the work unisfaction of the owners and the po- estate business here. He was a memlice that the robbery occurred be- ber of the Epworth Methodist Epis-

At one o'clock, a man associated cle with the concern, was in the store and passed the office and everything Mrs. Anna Wyrie Dickson, one daughtention was paid to the office, there Angeles, Cal. was nothing about the place to at- | Funeral services will be held Tues-What was the first women's club tract his attention.

the effort to solve the robbery by E. O. Alexander, Gardner Stop. The

Chief of Police C. C. Horner stated this morning that while there were Mrs. Susan C. Winger people who had been in the place Mrs. Susan C. Winger, 88, Black-Sunday afternoon about one and 1:30 town, died at her home Friday after o'clock, it was his opinion that it an illness extending over a long pemight have been possible for these riod. She was the widow of Curtis people to have been in and not no- Winger, who preceded her in death ticed the fact that the safe had been 35 years ago. A member of the tampered with. It is possible, ac- Blacktown Methodist church, Mrs. cording to the chief, that the job was Winger was an active worker in redone some time early Sunday morn- ligious affairs until her age prevented

This morning E. T. Denton, finger print expert, and Samuel May, of the Mrs. Elsie Snyder of Grove City, and state police force from the Butler five sons, Albert, Wesley, Harold, barracks, arrived here and made a George and Bert, all of Grove City. complete and thorough inspection of Funeral services were held Sunday the safe. A number of finger prints at two p. m. at the home and interwere found and photographed and ment was made in the Methodist this may lead to the apprehension of cemetery at Blacktown. the person or persons responsible for the job. They were called here by the New Castle police authorities.

Rev. W. H. Armstrong

Rev. W. H. Armstrong, pastor of She is survived by her husband, five the Wesleyan Methodist church of daughters, Mrs. Rhenel Reese, Mrs. morning for Stoneboro, where they Elijah; ten grandchildren and seven will participate in the camp meeting great-grandchildren. held annual by the Wesleyan Methodists in that place.

Rev. P. B. Campbell, of Adams street, is president of the association John Kenneth Nail. and has made arrangements to have John Kenneth, the five-year-old

young people, who have a tabernacle coming Sunday at 1:15 a. m. of their own on the grounds. The meeting will be in session from by three brothers, William, Joseph August 12 to 21 and New Castle usu- and Robert at home; his grandfather Mike DeCaprio of 837 South Mill ally furnishes from 80 to 100 people W. L. Nail, and a number of aunts,

ing owing to the absence of Councilmen Genkinger. Treser and Burns. They are on a vacation and will not return for a week. The former two nesday at 3 p. m. D. S. T., from the TO MEET WEDNESDAY are in Canada and Mr. Burns is in

Today Mayor Gillespie and Councilman Reeves had the councilmanic roll called, announced lack of a Charles W. Galbreath quorum and adjourned until Friday. | Charles W. Galbreath, aged 74.

Cause Of Alarm

An alarm was sounded from box 25 which included the forbears of a very at the diamond Sunday morning, beconsiderable number of the present cause of a small blaze in the car of

A short circuit had ignited the wiring between the battery and the horn. The surprise that it will occasion Someone called central department. Report was made to the police late most people examining it on Old stating there was a fire on the dia-Timers Day, will be the question de- mond, after which they hung up. man acting in a very suspicious man- bated in that faraway time and the Box 25 was pulled, which would not If this craze continues much longer, ner in Market Way in the rear of the fact that their problems of these days, have been necessary had the informa lot of senatorial candidates will have Kirk-Hutton & Company store and were not a great deal different from ant told what kind of a fire it was. Firemen disengaged the wires. The A few names from the list of ap- damage amounted to approximately

Cause Of Alarm

Firemen from No. 2 department Rev. Will Fenton officiating. Interwere called to extinguish a grass fire ment will be made in the Clinton

Someone had called Central station

Be Completed Today

Officers Letera and J. Moore were A party of young folks including department of streets to have com- George, William, John, James, Frandetailed on the case and found that Elizabeth McDermott, Helen Sheridan, pleted the dam in the Neshannock cis, Robert and Anna at home. And-Jack Coles a brother-in-law of the girl Louise McGonigle, Bernard Rogan, creek by nightfall. Bags filled with rew of Cleveland and Mrs. W. R resided at that address. Mr. Coles in- Bradley McGonigle and Hugh Waters, sand and weighted down with heavy Burns of New Castle; a sister, Mrs. formed the police that he would go motored to Brady Lake Sunday and stones have been placed across the S. Vrabel of Youngstown and two

Deaths of the Day

Thomas W. Dickson

Thomas W. Dickson, aged 76, reeasy matter. The safe had been tired business man and former memturned at an angle giving the safe ber of the city council of this city, cracker better light to work by. Ev- died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1930, at six p. E. O. Alexander, Gardner Stop, New Castle, R. D. No. 7, of a complication of diseases and following an extended ment from active business a number of years he had become extensively known in the district as the raiser of dahlias of the rarer type.

Mr. Dickson was born in Andes, N Y., Aug. 11. 1854, and was 76 years of the glare of the sun, it is impossible age. He had been a resident of this city for the greater part of his life fice except by making a special ef- and enjoyed a wide acquaintanceship throughout the district. He served the city as a councilman

for quite a number of years. He was It has been established to the sat- for many years engaged in the real tween 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sun- copal church, the Knights of Pythias and the Protected Home Cir-

was all right. At 1:30 o'clock, an- ter, Mrs. E. O. Alexander, and two other person associated with the con- sons, P. J. and Eugene Dickson; also cern, was in and while no special at- one brother, C. J. Dickson, of Los

day, Aug. 12, 1930, at two p. m. from The city police are being assisted in the residence of his daughter, Mrs. tion of God." Where is this passage members of the Pennsylvania State place of interment will be announced

her participation in the work.

She is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, aged 62. wife of Hiram Johnson, 936 Moravia street, died Sunday at 10:20 p. m. following a short illness.

Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of this city the past seven years and was a devout Christian, having been an church as well as the Easter Star of

Funeral services have not yet been

arranged for.

some of the best speakers, song lead- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nail, 311 ers and teachers in the country pre- Rigby street, took seriously ill Satur- Andy Bahun, Steve Mekula, John Yar, Fr. S. Ippolito, in charge. Interment day evening and was taken to the Mrs. Mary McLeister, of this city. New Castle hospital where he was will supervise the meeting of the given treatment but to no avail, death Mrs. Mildred Abel.

made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Sara A. Maitland.

She was born in Kittanning Sep-There was no formal session of city tember 3, 1860, and in 1882 was married to William W. Maitland, who body of his little daughter just above promised with an only daughter, preceded her the right breast. The bullet struck Funeral services will be held Wed-

ning about 11:30. Mr. Galbreath has not been well for some time but was fortunate shooting is the fact that it ed. town in the evening and after returning home sat on the porch a while and about eleven decided he would retire; he went to his room, undressed, wound his watch and laid

of the family reached him, it was found he was dead. Mr. Galbreath had been a resident of Wampum for a number of years the Wampum Methodist church.

down on the bed, when he was heard

to emit a groan and when members

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Galbreath; five daughters, Mrs. Leatha Jones, Mrs. A G. Newton of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Paul Voland of West Pittsburgh, Mrs. Harry Newton of Ellwood City and Mrs. Clarence Blythe of Wampum; four sons, Fred. Elmer and Billy of Wampum and Rev. P. H. Galbreath of Clarion; thirty two grandchildren and one great

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T. from the Wampum Methodist church with

Funeral services for James D. Daly.

complications.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryer. Most impressive services were held this morning over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bryer, aged 44, wife of Joseph Bryer, of Villa Marie, who died Saturday about noon in the New Castle hospital following an illness of

Mrs. Bryer was born in Austria but has lived at Villa Marie the past 10 Councilman Clayton Reeves today years. She is survived by her husband stated he expects the members of the and the following children. Joseph, brothers, Joseph Sedlacko of Mt.

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Pleasant and George of Youngstown, occurred on the actual date of her

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated The little victom of the shooting at Villa Marie at 9:30 this morning ter, Jean, aged two; her grandmother and a procession, headed by one hun- Mrs. Agnes Cepro, and her grandpardred fifty nuns, marched to the ceme- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rotunno. held and the body laid to rest. Pallbearers were Jacob Yakubak, Lucy's church, with the paster, Rev Alex Melar and Paul Dulsvect.

Mrs. Mildred Abel, aged 57, 432 Besides his parents he is survived West Grant street, died about noon

been completed. day at 1:30 from St. Mary's church ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS SMALL GIRL with high bass. Interment will be

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Mrs. Sarah A. Maitland, aged 60 were out; and while the gun was gelist and the colored quintet, who In City Council died at the family home, 923 Adams still in his hand; suddenly in some are well known in this district will manner it went off, there evidently hold a one night meeting. treet, at 6:40 this morning following manner it went off, there evidently hold a one night meeting having been one bullet left in the The various congregations of the

> and severed a large artery in its BOY'S BICYCLE IS course through the body

in a shirt time. The gun belonged when an automobile bearing Penn-Should Mr. Burns be back by Friday well known resident of Wampum, died to Peter Rotunno who resides at the sylvania license 9396L hit and broke

city will be in attendance and some The bullet from the gun struck the excellent speaking and singing

sixth birthday anniversary.

Jolly Bowl To Have

Evangelistic Meeting

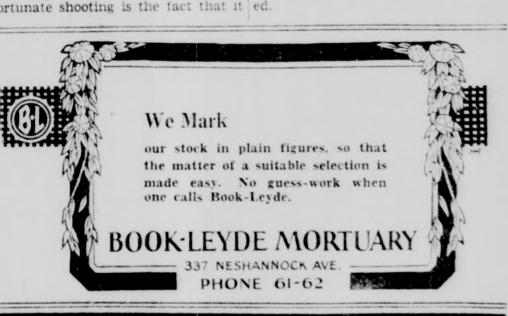
Wednesday evening the Jolly Bowl

on Grant street will be used for a

large evangelistic meeting when Rev

John Thomas, a noted Welsh evan-

residence with Rev. A. J. Beatty of Sharon officiating. Interment will be was made to save her life but due to reported to the police Saturday to was made to save her life, but due to reported to the police Saturday that the nature of the wound and the he was riding his bicycle in Sycamore great loss of blood, her death followed Alley in the rear of the Murphy store one of the wheels of his bicycle. The Adding to the sadness of the un- drive did not stop. He was not injur-



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FIELD CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT**

Approximately 100 were in attendance last evening at the Field Club Richards, 30, an insurance man, of times,

O'clock for the club members. talented young lady having graduated from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, Ill. She is a teacher and accompanist of that manner in which they performed.

each being encored by their listeners. Those who took part included Richard J. Callahan, violinist, Miss Barbara Schultz. Joseph Replogle, cello: eral entertaining readings:

The program follows: Kamenoi Ostrow Mr. Replogle-Cello

Mr. Callahan-Violin Miss Butz-Piano Arabesque

Miss Barbara Schultz-Piano Solo Readings The Patchwork Quilt

Aunty Knows Best By Miss Betty Butz

> Mr. Replogle Richard J. Callahan Miss Butz

Cook Reunion.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kennehan at Wilmington Junction was the scene of an enjoyabl. gathering Friday afternoon when relatives and friends of the Cook family

Preceding a bountiful dinner served ports was enjoyed. A business meet ing followed when the following offiwere elected: President, Earl secretary, Mrs. Claire Cook; and social committee. Mrs. Walter Bishop, Claire Cook and Vane table committee, Mrs. Fred Kennehan, Mrs. E. E. Blaine and Mrs

The reunion in 1931 will be held on place to be announced later. Also Lloyd Clark and the honor guests. plans were made at this time for a hamburg fry to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sullivan on the Youngstown road in the near

Casedy Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trimble and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Casedy and Mont Casedy of New Castle were among those who attend-Casedy farm near Clarksville. The union Saturday, August 23, at the 1931 reunion will be held at the same home of William McGary on the Wilplace on the first Saturday in August. mington road.

RICHARDS-BOVARD WEDDING EVENT

NEW house when the regular Sunday eve- 310 East Long avenue, New Castle, Pa ning program was presented at 8:30 and Miss Florence Boyard, 25, a nurse of 307 Pearson street, New Castle, pro-This event was successfully arrang- cured a license to marry at the munied by Miss, Elizabeth Butz who is a cipal building here today. They left the marriage bureau to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Rev. Randolph Ray. Richards, was born in New Castle.

Celebrates Birthday

home a number of little friends to birthday cake. celebrate the birthday anniversary of Rubenstein Dorothy Jackson, their little daugh-Fibick ter who was 11 years old on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Earl, of Gardner, en-

lected hour by Mrs. Jackson who was number of guests in their home Friably assisted by Miss Margaret Jack- day evening at a surprise gathering Debussy son and Miss Kathryn Lewellyn, both honoring the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Dennee aunts of the honor guest. Later a C. Reno of Maryland avenue of this Howard Gilmore of the Mt. Jackson period of games and contests was in city

Piana Solo—F Sharp Minor Rhapsody Ceceilia Lewellyn, Betty Kirker, Eloise for the immediate families. Music . Mendelssohn uel Jackson Jr., and the honor guest maining hours of the evening when a

Guests Honored

Parker, Mrs. Harry Whitlach and Gardner. children, Laura, Ruth, Helen, June Light refreshments were served and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Boal- during the evening hours when best ick and children Doris. Billy. Myrill wishes were extended to the guest of Youngstown and Zelienople Ann and Jimmie. Miss Alice Boalick. honor

Class to Meet.

The girls, who are of teen age, will health for some time. organize their class and strive for a An elaborate dinner served at the children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth larger membership during the fall and appropriate hour planned for the

Coulter-McGary Reunion.

Members of the Coulter-McGary which was held at the John families will hold their annual re-

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RECENT BRIDES ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

A prettily appointed 1:30 o'clock luncheon given at the Castleton Saturday afternoon by the office force honoring Mrs. Ernest Brooks and Mrs. Harvey Spiker, both brides of recent date, was a delightful gathering Bert Parker, Young street. marking another social success on the weeks calendar

Covers were cleverly marked at a table beautifully decorated in an array of pastel hues, green and pink Pulaski road. predominating, with a bowl of flowers guarded by four tall tapers in crystal holders forming the centerpiece. At the conclusion of a delicis menu the guests of honor were esented with a beautiful gift in be-

half of those in attendance. The remaining social hours were YORK, Aug. 11.—Samuel pleasurably spent with informal pas-

MRS. MARY MAGILL RECEIVES VISITORS

The bedroom of Mrs. Mary Magill 1 East 29th street, New York, by the at the home of her son, Howard, Garfield avenue, was a bower of beauty ed people to participate and all are and Lottie Arner Bovard, was born Sunday when Mrs. Magill received to be congratulated upon the fine in Boyard. Mr. Richards, who is the relatives and friends from the city Gilmore of Harrison street was the ber well on her 91st birthday.

gifts as well as an avalanche of cards present. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson of and many floral offerings from Atkinson street entertained in a de- friends and as the callers came and nicely arranged with a large bouquet Betty Glover, the latter who gave sev- lightful manner Saturday in their went all day, the aged lady dispensed of garden flowers gracing the center, party will be held in Temple Israel

Birthday Surprise

Refreshments were served at a se-tertained in a pleasing manner a

A full course chicken dinner was Those who were present included served at 7:15 o'clock at a table beau-Dorothy Ellen Patton, Dorothy Cora tifully decorated with tapers and and Betty Critchlow, Pauline Starke, garden flowers where covers were laid and Marian Hickey, Harold and Sam- and social chat whiled away the re- Buttler was an event of Saturday freshments were served the guests. who was the recipient of many lovely number of guests called adding much to the enjoyment of the affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Boalick of othy and Veryl, of Ellwood City, Mrs. ner, a business meeting was held, Highland avenue extension entertain- Ethel Kirk of Shenango Stop, Mr. and when the following officers were ed at their home Friday evening, in Mrs. Lester M. Truby and Mr. and elected for the ensuing year: Harry honor of Mr. Boalick's sister. Mrs. E. C. Reno of Maryland avenue, Buttler of Youngstown, O., president, Lawrence Belman and children Ed- of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leroy Vinnings, vice president, Anna ith, and Jean of Pottstown. The eve- Reno and daughter Elizabeth of Williams, secretary and treasurer. ning was spent in swimming, games Wampum, Mrs. Eve J. Ferree and son Table committee: Mrs. J. R. Luck, and dancing and at a late hour re- Carl, John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pitts, Mrs. V. D. Hunter freshments were served by Mrs. Boal- Mrs. John F. Glasser of Slippery and Mrs. A. Druschell. ick, assisted by Mrs. DeRoy Parker, Rock, A. C. Reno and son Glenn of The next reunion will be held at of Moravia, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Zornes and chil-William Boalick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dren Mary, Charles and Alfred, Mr. Robson and daughter. Mrs. DeRoy and Mrs. Eddie Earl and son Billy of Mary J. Emery of Akron as the fea-

Entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunn and chil-Mrs. William T. McConnell, Wild-dren of Electric street and Mr. and wood avenue, will entertain her Sun- Mrs. F. E. Wagner of Clearview Ave. day school class of the Highland U. motored to Saxonburg Sunday where P. church Tuesday evening in her they visited Mrs. Wagners tather, A. Warnock who has not been in good

gathering, proved most enjoyable. The table was gay in its many colors and bouquets of flowers artistically arranged added to the beauty of the

Huey Reunion Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Huey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadler of New Castle were among those who attended the annual reunion of the Huey family, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Jacobs of Jackon Center. S. R. Huey was elected president of the family association for the coming year.

Dorcus Class to Picnic

Members of the Dorcus class of the nolds on Raymond street instead of Epworth Methodist church will have with Mrs. Charles Fenton as planned. a picnic at the Sherbine cottage, near Lakewood, Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

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Club Calendar For Week

F. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. Bessie

Jolly 12 Club, Mrs. John Lusk,

T. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Maude Burdette,

Friday's Clubs.

Armstrong's cottage. Mrs. Elia Nowl-

Luncheon Spoon Club, Miss Mary

W. Clark, hostess at Field Club.

MISS JESSIE RAY IS

various games.

avenue was a pleasing hostess when she entertained 19 guests in honor of

Elder Families Gather

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

decorated. At the conclusion of serv-

prizes being awarded to the winners.

among the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elder Eise of

Wiener Roast

Mercer street entertained at a wiener

roast in honor of the Misses Ruth

Hammerman, Alice Friendman and

Ruth Baron of Youngstown, O., at

Camp B. V. D., Neshannock Falls, on

Family Reunion.

Roberts Reunion.

Stoner-Cover Reunion.

G. A. R. Meeting

Good Time Club

Baker Reunion

is scheduled for 3 o'clock and dinner

Afro-Americans

With New Castle

Robin Hood Club.

Mount Jackson. Credit for the suc-

Clinton Payne and Harry Hood.

gatherings previously held.

new business brought up.

Descendants of Michael and Re-

o a business session was called

Petersburg, O., North Lima, O.

The reunion of the Elder family

ing, associate hostess.

Tuesday's Clubs. Jollikousins Club, Miss Freda Mc-Clelland, Harlansburg.

Schiek, McClelland avenue. G. A. T. 1914 Club, Mrs. Richard Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, Mrs. Boughton, Winslow avenue. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Charles Richards. Chestnut street.

T. A. B. Club, Cascade Park. Field Club, Tuesday afternoon Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. H. G. Ketlaw, Sixth street. Bridge Event. Good Time Club, Mrs. Carl Hoch, Swastika Club, Mrs. C. F. Fike, Cleveland avenue.

Wednesday's Clubs. New Castle Hospital Emergency Young street. Club, at hospital. O. Luncheon Club, Cascade East Washington street. Park, at 6 o'clock.

Croton avenue. 1927 Bridge Club, Cascade Park. Thursday's Clubs. B. Y. C. Club. Mrs. Trevor Griffith,

Dewey avenue.

Y. O. A. Club, Mrs. Anna Wagner,

MIDNIGHT SWIM IS **FAMILY GATHERING IS** SISTERHOOD EVENT HAPPY SCENE SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy entertained at a family dinner, having and wiener roast in the grove at Mrs. Magill received many lovely all of the latter's brothers and wives Cascade Park at 10 p. m. which will

> ner was served at noon. The remain- be dispensed with. ing hours were pleasantly spent in-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Clark of this city, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clark of Edenburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. neth Clark of Youngstown, O.

Buttler Reunion

Fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Evan J. and Schrilda August 9, 1930 at Yellow Creek, But- Pastel appointments were cleverly ler county. Guests of the occasion carried out in the table decorations. numbered 120.

Dinner was served in the grove at L. Coulter, and children Laird, Dor- 12 o'clock noon. Following the din-

During the afternoon a program was given with music by the Vinning Brothers and a recitation by Guests were present from Chicago, Ellwood City, New Castle, Akron,

Birthday Honored.

Honoring the fifth birthday of her son Danny, Mrs. Jane Eardley of Weaver street entertained a number of guests at their home to celebrate the occasion, the hours being from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Children's games and various kinds of dancing filled the play hours. Solos were sung by Martha Frye. Rosie and Mary Fava, after which a delicious lunch was served. The table was prettily arranged in pastel tones with a large birthday cake being topped with becca Cameron Pitzer will hold their five lighted candles forming the cen- annual reunion at Cascade Park on

wood, Mary Fava. Rosie Fava, Mar- dially invited to be present. tha Frye. June Fleeger. Betty Reed and the Masters Sammy Price, Bobby Fleeger, Kenneth Ruppersberg, Calvin Fleeger, Jo Sopkovich, Howard Brown erts family will be an event of Thurs- of America, Court 231, will hold their and the honor guest, who received many nice gifts.

Reunited Ladies League The meeting of the Reunited Ladies League for Thursday will be held

at the home of Mrs. Homer Reythews near the Harbor bridge on the Enoch Swanson. Patton Reunion. New Castle-Youngstown road on Au-

Descendants of William and Jane gust 13. Speer Patton will hold their reunion at Liberty grange hall on the Harlansburg road Wednesday, August 13.

F. O. Luncheon Club The F. O. Luncheon Club members portance will be taken care of and will gather at Cascade Park for a picnic dinner which will be served at six o'clock in the grove.

If You Don't on the Pulaski road Tuesday instead of Thursday as planned. Like the Taste of annual reunion at the home of Sam-Cod Liver Oil uel Baker on August 20. A ball game will be served at 6 o'clock.

Get All Its Benefits From **Sugar-Coated Tablets**

Here is a typical situation in almost any family. Dad is badly rundown, has lost weight,, has a bad cough, takes cold easily, sleeps poorly, and is sadly lacking in energy. He realizes that he needs cod liver oil to build flesh and regain strength. He may go so far as to start a bottle-but will turned home Saturday after having he finish it or even half of it. You enjoyed a week at Camp Wilkes, near There is your greatest drawback to cess of the camp goes to Rev. G. H.

cod liver oil—its fishy taste and odor. Coffey and Fred Wilkes, who labored with a card party for members and Everybody knows what it can do to make it a success. The camp sea- friends following the business session. build weight and strength, for it is son started August 4. The day was hundreds of times richer in health spent by erecting the tents. Ransom and growth elements (vitamins A Barris led an interesting discussion in Mrs. J. Shoaff will be in charge of and D) than even eggs, milk, butter the evening. or cream. But there's that fishy taste On Tuesday the camp was com- ning at 7:45 at the Hoover Heights -you can't get away from it.

So it is indeed fortunate that Mc- into effect. Among the visitors that Clyde Hennon will have charge of Coy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets day were Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. the young people's prayer service. pure sugar coating.

The smallest child takes McCoy's Rev. Coffey and Mr. Barris, the owner followed. easily as they taste like candy. Little of the property. seven-year-old Annella Biggs of Irv- The boys who attended the camp morning at 9:30. peq after I gained 5 pounds."

As proof of their safety and benefit Perkins, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Littie Wil--McCoy's have been tested and ap- liams, Mrs. Goodlar and Mrs. Fred

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

AT FIELD CLUB

The Ladies Luncheon Bridge will be held Tuesday at the New Castle Field club with the event beginning at o'clock in the club dining room. Following luncheon the afternoon will be taken up with cards.

Mrs. E. W. Crawford and Mrs. Max Ludwig, hostesses, expect a large attendance of the membership.

Eastern Star No. 440.

Cathedral chapter No. 440, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a card party Tuesday, August 12, in the west dining room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral for all Eastern Star members and their friends. Play will begin

promptly at 8 o'clock. Nous-A-Mon Girls Club, Mrs. Kate | At the close of the card game, the Treasure Chest, that has been growing in volume, will be opened at 11 o'clock which will be an added feature of the

evening's entertainment. The serving of refreshments and the awarding of prizes will close the eve-

Will Complete Favors.

The ladies of Temple Sisterhood of Temple Israel will meet this evening The members of Temple Israel Sisin the assembly room in order to terhood will entertain their husbands complete the favors they are making Thursday night of this week, instead for the convention of Pennsylvania in Boyard. Mr. Richards, who is the relatives and french from the son of Morgan and Margaret Francis and distant points, who called to wish scene of a happy gathering when they of Friday as announced, with a corn sisterhoods, which is meeting in New Castle in November.

The members of the local organizabe followed by a midnight swimming tion are working hard to make this convention a memorable one and if In case there should be rain, the the zealous efforts of the women count it will be the most successful convention ever held by the organi-

Luncheon Spoon Club

HONORED AT GATHERING Members of the Luncheon Spoon Club will be entertained at the Field Club house for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Jonathan Higgins of E. Moody with Miss Mary W. Clark as hostess.

Magee Reunion.

Miss Jessie Treadwell Ray at her Members of the Magee family will home Saturday evening, the hours behold their annual reunion on Tuesday, ing enjoyably spent informally with August 19, at the home of J. Audley Boak. A large attendance of rela-At an apropriate hour, dainty retives and friends is expected.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

H. W. Sipe on the Jackson road Saturday with 75 in attendance which included relatives and friends from Members of Section 7 of the First Ohio, Yongstown, O., Struthers, O., Baptist church missionary society will meet Wednesday at noon at Cascade Dinner was served at noon on tapark and the meeting will be in the bles placed in the shade of trees nicely form of a tureen dinner.

The Sunday school lesson for next ensuing year occurred. The next Sunday will be taken up at the Wedmeeting place will be at Maple Grove nesday evening congregational prayer Park near Petersburg, O. The remain- service

ing hours were spent in playing games | Friday of this week the members and contests of various sorts with of Naomi Circle and the Mary Balph Bible class will enjoy a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. W. I. Clark, 2611 Norwood avenue of this city were Highland avenue. The dinner, which will be of a tureen nature, will be served at 1 o'clock on the spacious lawn. All ladies of the church are Miss Geraldine Wolfe of South especially invited whether members of either society or not.

Annetta McKee Class. Members of the Annetta McKee

Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kocher, Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Ida May Allison as teacher and Mrs. W. H. Englehart as leader.

Bethany Lutheran Church erpiece.

Those present were Donna Lou Full
Old Timers' Day. August 13. Any one knowing themselves related are corday evening of this week for where

C. D. A. to Meet Members of the Catholic Daughters The 51st annual reunion of the Robday, August 28, at the Liberty grange regular meeting this evening in the K. hall on the Harlansburg road, which of C. home on North Jefferson street. is dated one week later than the The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'-

Zion Lutheran Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bes-The 30th annual reunion of the semer Zion Lutheran church will hold Stoner and Cover families will be their regular meeting Wednesday at held at the home of Grant E. Mat- 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Primitive Methodist Church The weekly prayer meeting will be

held Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of Wednesday, subject- "Mankind Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet on Will Be Pacified When Jesus Comes' Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wednesday evening Rev. J. Thomas City Building when business of imwill preach and the colored quintet congregation will attend.

Thursday evening the young people will have a cottage prayer meeting a The Good Time Club members will the home of Charles Ashton, Monroe meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Hoch street at 8 o'clock.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the members of the choir will meet. Saturday evening there will be open air service at the Lincoln school

The Baker family will hold their grounds at 8 o'clock. Section A Picnic

Announcement is made that Section A of the Y. L. B. Class of the Third United Presbyterian church with their families will have a picnic dinner at Cascade Park Wednesday. Dinner will be served in the grove at 6:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary Meeting Daughters of Veterans will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the City Boys of the Robin Hood club re-

K. T. G. Meeting Members of the K. T. G. Circle will meet this evening in the McGoun hall. East Washington street, at 7:30

Hoover Heights Tabernacle the adult prayer meeting this eve-

pleted and the daily program went tabernacle. can be obtained at any drugstore— Dantzler, Mr. and Mrs. Fieldings and Thursday will be an all-day meetfor though they contain all the bene- Hen Duffings. On Wednesday Messrs ing at the Moravia Stop branch. fits of pure, vitamin-tested Norwegian Marse, Robinson and Farrow were Rev. E. I. Milburn of New Kensingcod liver oil, their only taste is the present, giving interesting talks to the ton will be the speaker for the day. boys. Refreshments were given by The usual plan for meals will be

ington, N. J., was so pleased with Mc- thank the owner and his family for Cottage service Friday evening at Coy's that she herself wrote, "Last serving delicious meals and showing the home of Mrs. John Dando, Mar-Fall I took them (McCoy's) and stop- hospitality. They also appreciate the tha street, Sheep Hill. Joseph Shoaff work of Miss Fannie Howard, Mrs. Sr. will be the leader.

proved by the Good Housekeeping Wilkes for preparing meals. The camp Dorcas Bible class of Epworth M. E. Bureau of Foods. Sanitation and was under the supervision of Rev. G. church will hold a tureen picnic. Health. And McKee's, Eckerd's, Love H. Coffey and F. D. Wilkes, who were Thursday evening at the camp of & Megown guarantees them-60 tab- ably assisted by Fred Wilkes, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Sherline, near Lakewood. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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Any member without transportation D. No. 1. Edenburg, announce the facilities will meet at Croton school birth of a son in the Jameson Memwill sing at the Jolly Bowl, and the not later than 6:15 o'clock, when cars orial hospital, August 10. will be furnished.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hammers of Edenburg, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital. August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Green of R. F. the week-end

they go as missionaries Sidney Richards, and his family, of 510 Blaine street, visited at Rock Springs park, West Virginia, during

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Frank announce

the birth of a son in the Jameson

Memorial hospital on Friday, Aug-

Mrs. Arthur French, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wingerd, McCleary

avenue, who is at present in Sharps-

burg, will visit in the city the middle

of the week, before leaving with her

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Crime Never Pays

JAPANESE BEETLE HERE-NO IDLE WARNING

ANNOUNCEMENT made on Saturday by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture that Japanese beetles had been found in New Castle, is one that is fraught with serious sig-

The Japanese beetle is one of the worst pests that has been while imported into America in many years, and damage done in the Eastern part of this state, where it was first discovered and where panies. Then it is "like taking candy they were discovered in great numbers, is immense.

Warning of these United States experts that this county should A boy 14 years old enters Harvard become thoroughly aroused and start work at once to combat the German chemist, his mother an Amincrease of this pest, is no idle statement. It should be heeded.

In any case where there is suspicion that the Japanese beetle conspicuous 20 years later. is found, it would be our suggestion that the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Bureau be communicated with at once, and vard College may be the best possible efforts made to exterminate the pest.

It will be too late to do any good after the beetles once be- the Northwest wood, without a book, come numerically strong here. Now is the time to start the battle and carry it on thoroughly.

REGAINING CONFIDENCE

Not alone has the United States been suffering from business distress. The New York Times the other day rounded up conditions in the rejoice to hear that the principal The yonug people of today are not came to mind like one of the recipes Center Evening Argus-Clarion-Eagle- their supply. And so far as the new and-out untruths various European countries. "In all of them," the Times comments, "busi- worry in France now is what to do bad at all according to an old grand- in her cook book, so she poured on the Journal - Courier - American - News- campaign shall reduce the 'big' men's The "vigorous and relentless drive ness activity is at slack water. Production, consumption and volume of with the gold pouring in. export trade have been heavily curtailed. Stock markets have virtually gold," and say something must be the trouble," he explains. ceased to move, unless under an occasional fresh outbreak of liquidating done about it. sales. Rapidly and continuously falling prices of commodities is a phe- Last week the French gold supply Wonders of Nature-Scare-crows nomenon common to all of them.

These facts are respectfully refered to the overheated guilleman from France to one billion eight hundred Virginia, Senator Swanson, who has been assailing our ewe tariff law as and forty million collars. something menacing not only to ourselves, but to all Europe. Our tariff will work out without undue interference with other nations. Europe is concerned, not with American duties, but with its own internal economic

But while the situation on the other side of the Atlantic is depressing, it is not hopeless. Indeed, there are already indications of a better outlook. Readjustments are in progress. Production has been curtailed. Surpluses are gradually disappearing, and there is increasing belief that with returning confidence normal activities will be resumed. Not at once, but

In this country we have had our own grievous troubles. The stock the United States drew from Europe bozos is on it's way. market debacle of last year was the culmination. Such a rush to get rich and other sources \$44,000,000 in gold, quick was unparalleled. With a loss of capital and income in a sweeping in what was called a "deflation crash, purchasing power was curtailed. Surpluses could not be disposed of. Business decline was natural. But the United States is settling down. Like we send \$67,000,000 in gold to other exchange her harp for an automatic the countries of Europe, confidence is regaining its hold upon the people, countries in five weeks. We are moving ahead The movement is certain to gain in strength. There the \$644,000,000 in 1920 or why we who committed suicide before break- that would make New Castle the A St. Paul man told the judge that ed out and deported. There will be who committed suicide before break- that would make New Castle the an expansion of the field forces of

Those who are bulls on the future prosperity of the United States five weeks have the right of it. This me on is too big to be damaged seriously for any considerable length of time. We may have been knocked off our feet upon occasions, but we have never remained down for the count of ten. And overwhelming population of Asia,

ON BEING A HERO There is nothing so bombastic as a subject as "heroism."

There is nothing quite so valueless in a materialistic way as that per cent have rifles, the others carry- and we had a lot sent to us and dis- The New Castle News. same human attribute. A hero flashes across the sky of aroused patriot- ing spears and swords for beheading played them in the News office. Frank ism with an effulgence that appears to possess a permanency most worthy of the act, the actor and the thrilled audience. But it is not even a comet. bring to the battle fields boys of 14 from him a plant raised from the The writer has heard indirectly It is merely another "shooting star."

An ex-service man with a record of heroism sufficient for the writing know that Providence, or something, raised under the direction of Mr. at New Castle next week. of a saga died the other day in Fort Worth. He was the recipient of seven it attending temporarily to the Asiatic Butz at the Butz garden on Croton. medals for distinguished bravery. At his death they were represented by a pawn ticket for \$10. He was given a government pension of \$50 a month. He passed away by his own hand among strangers. He is merely held as an "unclaimed body" by the undertaker.

He served with the American forces in the Spanish-American War, in mania the Boxer rebellion in China, the Philippine insurrection and the World | Constant anti-Semitic outbreaks are | Take It or Leave It-A jackass is War. His "service, honest and faithful, character excellent." Because of his superlative service Congress gave him medals. Their aggregate value and beating Jewisn passengers. The was \$10. His feats of valor were promptly forgotten and his long term of outrages are stimulated by distribuservice treated him as it has treated many thousands of other men—took tion of printed matter, urging attacks minister's daughter, but oh how she and, in conversation, he stated that

something from his composition needed for success in civilian life. There is scarcely a greater disillusioning process than that following the conferring of the degree "hero." It too often permits the medal wearer a lonely life and a lonelier death. He may not "make capital" of his honors and no one during the eras of peace will accent his virtues for him. He might almost be a pariah because he was so foolish as to permit him- Guard" another "The Archangel Mi-

Our way with our heroes is another of our pet Americanisms.—The namesake would not be proud of it. Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

DAY BY DAY EDUCATION

A Columbia University professor of philosophy has detected the grave fallacy in the popular idea that the education of children and of young enable them to deliver goods at people can provide a guarantee for a desirable quality of adult life and "store doors" for a reasonable price.

It is a mistake to suppose that childhood learning can prepare the Ocean than to deliver them after by the heat. This is not in Lawrence individual to cope with the problems of mature life. The reason so many they reach New York. This writer persons fail to cope with the problems that come with maturity is because sent from Los Angeles a carload of ballots in order to be sure that the they stopped learning when they "stopped school."

Genuine public education is something more than a public school and Philippines. It cost less to ship the votes. Prohibition is not being enforcollege education. It is a matter of adults tackling the business of shap- tory to the harbor, down the coast, trees. ing and reshaping their present environment and becoming masters of through the Panama Canal and up to themselves in the process.

Under present conditions it appears necessary to look beyond the schools for agencies of adult education. But adults should be able to teach themselves. They are given the power to reason for that purpose. Adult Rum Runner's Widow:- What were old ark that looked like it might be schooling is found in books, newspapers, magazines, public forums, museums, my husband's last words?

travel and thinking. Learning confined to adolescence leaves an attitude toward life essentially distorted. The world is moving so rapidly that adult education is a

life-time, not a periodical, undertaking.

Time may be money, but it's a poor substitute for a bank account.

Many a man spends most of his time wishing he had it to do over

Today

Hard On Stock Gamblers. Another Prodigy Aged 14. Gold Goes To France. Providence In China.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features

They never can be quite sure

Wall street heard of the drought, and wise bulls said, "That will kill grain crops, and with less wheat ar I corn, prices will go up. The low price of wheat has held stocks down. Let us buy stocks and they will go up

They bought stocks and they did not go up, when wheat and corn went

The bears said, "This is our opportunity. We sympathize with the suffering public, especially the farmer. When drought kills crops, that will injure a' the people, and stocks will go down This is the time to sell them."

They sold them and stocks did not go down enough to make it worth

Stock gambling is very wearing, except for bull times and for bears in

erican graduate of Radcliffe Youthful prodigies of yestervear are rarely

Perhaps too much education is the trouble. Four or five years at Harthing for a promising boy of 14.

On the other hard three years in might be better th n five college years. "Es bildet ein talent sick in der stille" Talent is built in solitude" does not mean Harvard.

Those that sympathized with France, wondering how she would re- morrow 5:07. cuperate from fearful war losses, wi'll

total gold reserve in the Bank of still marrying them.

Day before yesterday 246 barrels of gold arrived in Paris from New York.

worth \$13,000,000 The French are an intelligent, efficient people, in war and peace. Our bankers might learn something by

We don't know why we gathered in Today's Tightwad-The stingy man now be employed doing the very things have lost the \$67.000,000 in the last fast

The mysterious ways of Providence are recalled as you reflect on the China especially, and then on the Chinese war.

condition of unfortunate Jews in Ru- and Mr. Butz.

manian "students" boarding trains to be a horse. on Jews as responsible for all mis- could prey. fortune, from too much rain to

Various Rumanian organizations are formed for the purpose of Jewbaiting. One is called "The Iron chael Student Organization"

The League of Nations tries to have the anti-Semitic organizations suppressed without success.

Railroad terminals in New York seek some plan of delivering that will

Some plan is needed It costs less At Springdale, Pa., it is reported mese twins. New York than it did to send it from Excuse It Please-The sea of ma- Another aid to longevity is to watch

Our Own Vaudeville

In order to get his wife's goat for Mose, what you all name it?" "This grow up to be newspaper writers if owing to the fact that we chew less nagging at him all the time, a am an R. F. D. signification of which their parents aren't careful. Frenchman over in Rochelle, a place am. Rescued from the dump." familar to many of the American veterans, destroyed his home by fire A London woman, while wending may not all be 100 per cent Nordics, start the motor upon arising in the Speakin' o' the Lingle murder, it the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Now he occupies a box stall in the her way homeward with two bottles The cute rascals born just south of morning and keep the machinery used to be a common thing fer news- Christ: and he shall reign for ever . lockup and is trying to figure out of beer, saw a cyclist trying to beat the Mediterranean sea are liable to going until retiring at night, chewing paper editurs to lay fer one another and ever.—Rev. 11:15. what kind of an animal or bird he is, out flames which threatened to de- be sort of dusky in tone.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:03. Sun rises to- rescue and put out the fire by pour-

French newspapers call it "glut of young people of the night who cause"

increased thirty millions, bringing the aren't passe yet. Some women are

Ode to a Crap Shooter-They shall

And Some Folks Build a New House Right in Between Two Empty Houses.

The man who drives an automobile ought to be responsible for any damage that machine does. Too many Gold puzzles even wise gentlemen drivers who kill and then laugh and that manage finance in the United snap their fingers at the ones they have injured and say "wat yer goin' After the business slump in 1920, ter do 'bout it." The day for those

Feminine Fancies-The average flapper is so lazy that when she goes Now in another "deflation crash" to Heaven she'll probably want to

"It's Not the School" Said the Small Boy to His Mother, "It's the Principal of the Thing."

While we were down in Miami a Of 20,000 Huanese troops in one year ago last winter we got interested China fighting unit, "more than half in what is known down there as Payare boys 14 to 16 years old, only 25 payas. It is sort of a cantaloupe affair Butz got hold of some of the seed When war, brigandage and famine and what was our surprise to get Gentlemen: armed with beheading swords, you seed. It is about a foot high and was there is to be an "Old Timers" Day state of Pennsylvania without refer- ernment respect for its own man-We are going to nurse this plant to that a copy of the paper containing see what it will come to. It looks such news be mailed to me. Importation of King Carol. Pr- something like a castor bean plant. Some forty years ago, when the suaded to trade a charming lad; for We sure appreciated the nice remem- writer was 13 years old, I stood in line a Balkan throne, has not helped the brance from the Butz greenhouses, and fought to hold my place to get

Every Good Salesman Has an Abundance of Romance and Fiction If He could Only Write Instead of Talk it.

Women are getting married so often lately that several railroad companies are now selling commutation books to Niagara Falls.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Co-ed-I didn't like what you said the waist. and I won't get off your lap until you apologize.

county where they have to perforate furniture of Mahogany grown in the man who paid the price gets the furniture from the Los Angeles fac- ced in places that roast apples on

the New York dock to destination. trimony is usually rough.

Mose drove down the street in an der, then." the first edition from Detroit. When Prohibition Officer: "Don't give up flagged by a friend who wanted a ride the following dialogue occured: "What kind of a car you all have

stroy his motorcycle. She went to the The stars today point out that to- just simply chewing the rag.

ing the beer on the blaze. That old date. His great ambition was to merge ually would do away with the small thought that "half-truths are freadage, "Fight fire with fire" evidently his newspaper with the Sauerkraut bootleggers' traffic by shutting off quently more misleading than out-

A Weed Cutter Which Requires the Same Motion As Swinging a Golf Club is on The Market. Very few of them Are Being Sold at that.



anywhere. He's on the way from a big time to an aspirin tablet.

The Terrible Drouth Will

Increase the Cost of Food

And the Increased Money Will Go to the Farmer, the Very Chap Who Deserves it and Who Seldom Gets a Break His Way. New Castle hundreds of men would lot of congressmen and senators.

would be increased ten cents. player who is all wrapped up in his the going was good.

Here's An Old Timer

Cleveland, O. August 7th, 1930.

Would I be imposing on you to ask

the News hot off the press and run with them to the business section.

Last Monday, while in New York, reported, the latest telling of Ru- an animal that wasn't smart enough I called on Isaac Lamont Hughes, (Mont Hughes) now first Vice Presi-Unpopular Songs-She was only a dent of the U.S. Steel Corporation, thro the columns of the paper. We talked of the times we had at Central School on Pearson street, New ing up the 156 year old Turk and Castle, and of the fist fights we had having him in for an evening of old with the Mayberrys and Wagners time songs. That would be just fine while we peddled the News.

> Note: He has the information he wanted by this time.

Kind regards.

Housing Conditions—The trouble their relatives live. College boy: What are you sore with most New York apartments is



your panama as the wind rolls it through traffic and say: "Go to thun- places are those first attacked by

HORSE-SCOPE "If the stars incite, stay in at night."

squawks during the current 24 hours or those male possessors of jaws who things without havin' it.

ple's bulldogs in the snoozle (slang poses to correct the evils which he forced.' Eternal Yawn, editor of the Sauer-

Morning Dispatch-Star-Bulletin-Call- ed at the outset." Ledger - Constitution - Citizen-Intelli- "One of the most significant fea- laregly ignored in the fight upon perpatch-Press -Argus-Star-Times-Clar- the absence of a lecture to the pub- ban centers. But sound as is Mr. You Can recognize an American ror -Beacon-Observer-Sentinel.

climb to fame now flys there.

Pennsylvania will lose two congress-

great place it should be. But you know his wife was in the habit of attacking an expansion of the field forces of somebody was afraid their taxes him with knives and using her fists. the Federal anti-liquer squads by at Wonders of Nature-The base horn money, he decided to beat it while hol permits. ***With effort concen-

> There Is Far More Water Being Used Now to Keep the Golf Links Green Than Is Being used to keep the Gardens and Crops From Burning Up. Golf is More Important Than Eats.

ring to a map?

tion is for some new sin.

If You Want To Attract Some Attention Get One Of Those New Austin Cars And Let it Set Out Where It Can Be Seen. And it Isn't The Kids who are The Only Ones Who Go Bugs Over It. There is One Of Those Tom Thumb Busses In Our Family and We Know.

The Dertoit News suggests roundin connection with a social hour during which he could rip off a few chap-Chas E. Phipps ters of his experience.

Where some people go on their vacations depends entirely upon where

When the brooks, crops, pasture and that they're a little too tight around everything out in the open are drying up for want of rain, nice fresh, julcy City Slackers-The lazy detective Hints and Dints are hard to raise; so who only shadowed one of the Sia- gentle reader, during dog days please

> Tomorrow the Old Boys And Girls Of The Reynoldstown School Will Hold a Reunion In The Aiken School, On Pearson Street. The Next Day, Wednesday, The Old Timers Meet at Cascade Park It Will Be SOME WEEK!

"I know, now, that those in high

-Norma Shearer, movie actress.

A writer of prominence claims that the human jaw is smaller and less Children born on this date may powerful than that of our ancestors,

erent that the promised 'steady Mr. Woodcock issues his first stateessure' against law violation already ment, that the Department of Prohi-

gencer-Express - Beacon, the paper tures of the formal statement issued ty retailing and the intermediate being issued as the Sauerkraut Center by the Prohibition Director" says the traffic in distribution as typified by Morning, Evening and Sunday Dis- PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, "is the organized liquor rings in the urion-Bulletin-Post-Eagle -Call World- lic on criticism of dry agents." That Woodcock's idea of the proper federal Journal - Ledger - Tribune - Courier - paper finds that Mr. Woodcock "is approach, it is doubtful whether he Constitution - Examiner - American - credited with showing a disposition to can hope to accomplish more than

enjoyed.

men according to the last census. bition-enforcement heads are start- connected with it." Those districts that have only one ing out to wage" according to the congressman will not lose any but CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, "will be a the districts where there are more drive on the commercial violators, to than is needed or necessary will lose be carried on from every angle, but If the bond issue had passed in some. We can get along without a chiefly through aid of groups of special agents made up of trained experts. Alien violators will be search-She stated she would kill him for \$25 least 500 men, while there will be an Facts are such stern and stubbern and fearing that she might get the increase in the forces handling alcotrated on the commercial liquor cor- Princes and presidents and kings porations and minor offenses ignored. the new administration not only ex-

> On the quiet. Can you bound the at least be a salutary example of gov-The Constant demand of civiliza- branches of authority under the po-

> > ed to step over the line. That a larger force of dry agents is needed or is reasonable is agreed by the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS and the FLINT DAILY JOURNAL. The SA-VANNAH MORNING NEWS is impressed by the fact that "he realizes what his job is," and the AKRON BEACON JOURNAL, recalling the method of "terrorizing the lesser offenders, while the commercial lawbreakers, who can bribe their way to

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Woodcock's Dry Law System Makes Impression On Public

Effort To Reach Large Sources Of Supply And Improvement In Personnel For Enforcement Both Believed To Offer Possibilities

Efforts to reach the larger sources immunity, go undisturbed," avers "If of bootleg and less spectacular meth- Director Woodcock can reverse this ods of prohibition enforcement, as an- abuse of the prohibition law's applinounced by Prohibition Director cation, he will have to be something Woodcock, have created an impres- of a miracle man. clares has not always been seen in temarks the NEW YORK TIMES problem. There is substantial doubt prove 'the fair, honest, earnest and

cording to the NEWARK EVENING cock's zeal and industry, there will be NEWS, "is the cultivation of a more those who will remember other new favorable public attitude toward it. brooms and stifle a yawn That is essential, yet a Herculean Taking up the proposed research task with a large part of the popula- by which the enforcement bureau tion opposed to the priciple of prohi- "will compile its own data and will bition. Results already are apparent draw its own conclusions" the HARTeven though probably not based di- FORD COURANT comments "Should Raids in Brooklyn and the capture of serve many thanks. Of tables, comliquors have struck hard blows at the partisans and proving irreconcilable contraband traffic. Such achieve- points concerning the effect of probiments have immensely more effect bition, the public is weary. It would than a dozen minor captures in night welcome impartial data from any lubs and speak-easies, and make ap- source, but it will remember, when

viewed by the CLEVELAND tions, those in charge may not be MILWAUKEE JOURNAL holds that succeeding, that they are performing Mr. Woodcock, "is apparently a man their duties well. Only the most gulof good sense," that "more than any lible will expect that an agency of his predecessors, he seems to un- charged with enforcing a law will day's children may get into trouble derstand what has been wrong with utilize its own resources to demonif they go around kicking other peo- enforcement in the past, and he pro- strate that the law is not being en-

"Should the bureau succeed in put- LYNCHBURG ADVANCE as "sane kraut Center Daily-Press-Times-Post- ting the illicit wholesale distributors because of the defects in propaganda World - Tribune-Examiner-Sun-Her- out of business" in the opinion of the from both sides of the liquor quesald-Gazette-Observer was born on this SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS "that virt- tion, and the Advance voices the Telegraph-Mirror-Sentinel. However, operations, the petty trafficers will on the commercial aspects of the unhe died before the deal could go find themselves handicapped. This lawful traffic" is commended by the through, the two papers later being scheme is so obviously sensible, the MORGANTOWN DOMINION-NEWS taken over by the Sauerkraut Center only wonder is that it was not adopt- with the statement: "He is hitting at

> pects to make enforcement more ef- Nor wind, nor fire, nor time, nor tide fective, but to remove the popular

antagonism to the operation of the "The methods he lays down, is adhered to." in the judgment of the The ugliest mountains from afar SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE will But ugly facts still ugly are dates. And it is a reminder that should not be lost upon the various lice power that are sometimes tempt-

FACTS AND FANCIES

Subservient to them must be

It still remains unchanged, intact Are sometimes glorious to see,

Can alter an established fact.

Finds beauty where it may not be. A white cloud slips above the hills-To him it is a ship at sea. A fact to please him will not change

Man shapes his fancies as he wills.

That man should love his fancies

Then can it seem so very strange

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D. ARE WE ENDEAVORING-

To make money whether we live or not or live whether we make money or not? To win wealth at any cost or win peace of mind? To satisfy the conscience of the

crowd or meet the expectations To win the approval of today or To build bigger businesses or businesses with bigger purposes.

To make our country a greater power or a greater power for good? To get something out of life or

put something into life?

....... Bible Thought For Today

kingdoms of this world are become

Citizen -Sun-News-Intelligencer-Her- discharge his difficult duties in a temporary improvement. The liquor ald -Telegraph-Express-Gazette-Mir- broadened spirit." The LINCOLN racket extends from one end of this STATE JOURNAL feels that "if he country to the other. It has come to has any success at all, he will win take its toll in ruthless gang murder The ambitious man who used to for prohibition enforcement much with striking regularity. It is the greater respect than it has hitherto parent racket of many others that have sprung up under its lawless "The policy of warfare the prohi- wings and are directly or indirectly

Though by ten million tongues denied

Fancy will dance at man's request

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and have softer grub. This certainly | Most anybuddy 'il pay if they've Those giddoes who utter their first does not include female gum snappers got it, but the trouble is they buy THE FINAL CONQUEST-The

scrap, masticating food products or an' shoot it out long before the word PRAYER-Even so come quickly gangster wuz ever dreamed ef.

Hoover Heights Observes Thirtieth Anniversary Sunday

Five Members Present Who tie. While doing this he sneezed or Were Also At The Dedication Of The Church

great inspiration was held yesterday an electrical tong. When he regained proving morning at the Hoover Heights Taber- consciousness he did not know that H. S. Christman and family of Alnacle, Morris street. It was in the an operation had been performed bert street were visitors Sunday at nature of a thanksgiving service cele-

were present at the dedication service. They were Mrs. Emma Kirkwood C. J. Anderson, Charles Hoskins, Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mrs. Susan Shaf-Icr. Each of these brought a word of testimony, speaking of the joys of the Christian life and what the church has meant to them. Frank Marley, who was also present at the dedication service, was present at the Viewers Appointed To Assess

Special musical numbers given were Nothing But Leaves" sting by Misses Ruth Shoaff, Marion Anderson, June Fye and Virginia Kroesen, Mrs. Ada Anderson, Mrs. Annie Anderson and

church. He also spoke of many Shoaf were appointed as viewers. ful in view of the joy that many had filed some time ago.

tioned those who have gone into on August 25th. was taken over by the Christian and A petition for a guardian for Dom-Missionary Alliance, missionary to Af- enic Sfredo was presented and will be Jack, of Garfield avenue, were weekrica, and the following who are heard August 25th. preaching in the states: Rev. S. W. John Waldron Corporation pres- J. W. Miller and sons Elmer and Wagner, Rev. George Morgan, Rev. ented a petition asking for an exten- Billy of Youngstown. Ohio, were visi-M. J. Boyd, Rev. Charles Davis. Rev. tion of time to file an affidavit of tors in New Castle Sunday. and Rev. E. R. Rehms. Amid the cent Portland Cement Company. singing of the missionary battle song "Bless Them Lord, and Make Them I a Blessing" frames were unveiled in hormer Kesident which the pictures and names of these soldiers of the cross

The remarks of the pastor were very brief as the time was long past the regular dismissal period. His theme was "God is Still on the Throne", using the text Isaiah 59:1, "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear.'

Remove Safety Pin

usual Operation In Pittsburgh Hospital

an operation for the removal of a Jordan, Alexander of Boyne City, Mrs

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP

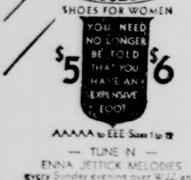
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ENNA JETTICK **BOOT SHOP**

be expected.

About a month ago Mr. Powell was going by Harmony Car to visit friends and relatives in Ellwood City. While on the street car another passenger Powell placed a small safety pin which week. was holding his collar in place in his coughed and swallowed the pin.

He was immediately removed to the Pittsburgh Hospital where he was in a state of coma for a time. During the coma the opertaion was completed Ralph Blundo, of East Long avenue, church. through the use of a rubber pipe and who is ill at his home is reported imuntil he was told about it. Mr. Powell Lake Erie s feling fine and expects to resume duties as a barber soon.

Petitions And Motions Are

Damages On Pulaski Road

Motions and petitions were presen- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wadlinger and week-end. Mrs. Amy Scripture sang "He'll Never ted to Judge Hildebrand today dur- children of Park avenue spent Sun-Porget to Keep Me." Charles J. Hos- ing the progress of sentence court. A day in Grove City, kins sang two numbers in his effec- pctition for viewers to assess damages tice manner. They were "Yes He Will" to the property of Susanna G. Bird caused by the changing of a road in Mr. Hoskins spoke of many inci- Pulaski Township. Attorney Clarence phur Springs, W. Va. dents relative to the erecting of the A. Patterson, Alex Main, and A. Clyde whose lives have been effective in the D. J. Allison and Son presented a City over the week-end.

Elsie Beal petitioned the court for in Warren, O., Sunday C. J. Anderson also mentioned some parol of her husband who is in the incidents of the early days. He then Allegheny Work House, Her petition his brother, Clarence Leslie, of brought back many memories as he stated that he had served a part of Chestnut street, Sunday. read the list of 15 who have served as his term and that his farm needed pastors of this church. He then men- attention. A hearing will be held on it

Christian service. They are Mr. and A petition for an allowance of \$100 Mrs. Carl Gustafson, missionaries to for medical attention was presented by ndia; Miss Cecelia Lewis, whose fa- counsel for Sarah Jane Mayne, a

Stewart Walker, Rev. Colver Mason defense in the case filed by the Cres-

Dies In Pittsburgh

Hugh Wilson, 40, Passes Away At Home—Born In Ireland

Word has been received here of the Mt. Vernon street, Homewood, Pitts- George Martz of Masury, O. By An Operation burgh, Pa., a former resident of this city. His death was sudden and occurred at his home August 3, 1930. He was born in Ireland in 1890 and George Powell Undergoes Un- had been a prominent resident of

Pittsburgh for the past 17 years. He had endeared himself to a wide cation at Geneva-on-the-Lake. circle of friends through his cheerful attitude. He is survived by his wife the Jameson Memorial hospital. George Powell, who resides at the five children, Lyle, Ethel, Sylvia, Roblocal Y. M. C. A. has returned from ert and Hubert, all at home, also six spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh, Pa, where he underwent brothers and four sisters, Lyle of East Robert Thompson of Ray street. small safety pin which he swallowed Robert Duff of Detroit, Mich., Thomas about a month ago while he was going of Pittsburgh. John of this city, Mrs. to Ellwood City. The operation which John McClain, Mrs. Andrew Workwas performed in the St. Francis Hos- man, Mrs. Alice McDowell and Wilpital proved successful and today Mr. liam J. Wilson, all of Ireland and street has returned after visiting Mrs. Robert Wilson of Scotland.

> argely attended. The floral tributes Memorial hospital for treatment. ere many and beautiful. Interment was made in Allegheny cemetery.

Note Apparently Warns Robbery

nall, 909 Maryland avenue on Sunday. warned the occupants, apparently of Ray street attended the Thompson Rodgers of Fording road. an attempt at robbery that may be reunion at Jackson Center, Saturday. perpetrated at that place. The note reads as follows: "If You

Are Not Careful, you will be robbed comorrow." The initials "W. M. L." were written at the bottom of the note

Officer John Moore investigated the Md. matter and the note and stone are at the police station.

UNDERGOFS OPERATION Mrs. Charles O'Brien, 510 West Park Way Saturday afternoon underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital. It is second operation within tweive weeks.

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL

iniment it will penetrate thickest sole Falls. Rheumatism and deep-seated cold after other Jameson Memorial hospital for treat- son Memorial hospital, where he has "I had rheumatism or bad I had to walk !

J. B. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad man use it regularly after being exposed to For rheumatism, neuraigia, ubago, stiff joins, par in back and roat Anti-Pain il' > said to be with-

Sold in 70 cent oottles. Eckerd's of street.

ECKERD'S **CUT RATE**

Personal Mention

Harry Saul of Boyles avenue is va- Mrs. David D. Reid of Brookville, untied, told him about his tie. Mr. cationing at Camp B. V. D. for one Pa.

the guest of friends in New Castle

Sol Margolis of the B. V. D. camp is spending one week with relatives in

Pittsburgh James Solady of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Harkless of Slope, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Francis of John Sunday street spent Surday with friends in Cleveland, O.

Louise of Park avenue spent Friday evening in Pittsburgh.

Charles "Tippy" Richards of Agnew Green street has been admitted to visiting friends in East Liverpool, O. Geraldine Wolfe, of South Mercer street visited at Geneva college over the Jameson Memorial hospital for Misses Grace Sankey and Lucille street.

Miss Mary Pittler of East Reynolds weeks vacation

tered at the Greenbrier at White Sul- | treatment. Phillip Farone and Frank Guido of

work, calling on all to remain faith- petition to amend claim in a suit Mrs. Cecil Woodard and children of Rev. Calvin John Smith, D. D. of

Thomas Leslie of Pittsburgh visited church Sunday.

spending a few days at the D. M. Pyle Jackson Center. cottage at Rock Springs. Wayne C. Porter of Allen street has

returned after spending the past two weeks at Milton Lake. O Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sowash and son

end visitors in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and

family of McCready Place, were vis- duties at city hall. itors in Portersville Sunday Miss Wenona Lowers of 902 State street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Margaret Thompson of Pulaski has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Roy Parillo of 51412 West North

street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. William James, Blaine street, attended the missionary conference in New Wilmington last week.

Mrs. Margaret Kizer and son Lewis death of Hugh Wilson, aged 40, 7234 of Vine street are the guests of Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Conover, of Pine street, left Sunday for a two week's visit with friends at Kent, O Miss Virginia Knox of Whippo St. has returned home from a weeks' va-

Mrs. Emily Thalman of Wilmington the Lutheran church. disposition, kindly nature and helpful avenue is undergoing treatment in Nelson Brakeman of Akron, O.,

Howard Eyde of Pittsburgh is spending a one week vacation at Camp B. V. D. Neshannock Falls.

Mrs. Maud Shaffer of 412 Carl Peter Mackey of West Middlesex. Funeral services were held from the Miss Florence Cook of Ellwood City son Memorial hospital.

amily residence August 6 and were has been admitted to the Jameson

and Russell Forney of Walmo spent son Memorial hospital. the week-end at Craig's Beach, O. Patton, of the Harlansburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weiss of Wilwith friends at Chautauqua lake. Being Planned Mrs. Harold Philpot of Farmingdale. Son Memorial hospital.

L. I. is visiting with her parents, Dr. Mrs. Orville Potter at

A strange note on a small piece of Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Park av- spending the past week with friends yellow paper wrapped about a stone enue spent Sunday with Mr. and at Fairport Harbor, O. found on the porch of William Wig- Mrs. David D. Reid of Brookville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of

Lyndal street visited friends in Youngstown, Ohio, over the week-end. Andy Lasky of Howard Way has J. Clyde Gilfillan of 414 Clenmore week with relatives in Cumberland,

Miss Beatrice Jenkins, nurse of the New Castle hospital visited relatives at the Jameson Memorial hospital. in Cincinnati, Ohio, over the week- who has been undergoing treatment.

"Joseph E. Suber. of Glennwood. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cutwright of pent the week end with his parents. East Washington street have re-

and women are nue has concluded a one week vaca- street has returned home following "Anti-Pain Oil" -- tion at Camp B. V. D., Neshannock one week in Niagara Falls, New York

Mrs. Bertha Smith of 424 Laurel Robert Gray of 1024 Rebecca street New Orleans, La., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of boulevard has been admitted to the has been discharged from the Jame-

ment. on crutches for nine years. says H C. Hendrix, old soldier of Minaeapolis, Minn. "Affamily, Edgewood avenue, left today has returned after spending the past I laid off my crutches and new can for a two weeks' outing at Ashtabula, two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

s. "Anti-Pain Oil is the only limment Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill of Mrs. Frances Havisor of Mountain Sharon were Sunday guests at the View, N. J., has arrived for a two home of S. M. Bivens Emerson av- weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Ellwood City spent Sunday with Mr | Morton and daughter Althea of the mitation. Nothing like the orig- and Mrs. R. L. Coulter of Harrison New Bedford road attended the Nagel

> Miss Sarah Boyle, stenographer to Miss Helen Hinkson of North Mer-City Solicitor R. McKinney White has | cer street, and Mrs. Harold Philpot returned to her duties following a va- of Farmingdale, L. I. have returned

30 East Washington St. enu kas returned after spending the street has returned to her home after past two weeks with her daughter, a trip through the Eastern states, At-

Mrs. C. B. O'Donnell of East North nue and Melvin Taylor of Pollock York and other points of interest. nouth while he was arranging the street, spent the week end in Pitts- avenue are leaving tomorrow for Cali-

> spent Sunday in the city and spoke at tion spent at Geneva-on-the-Lake. the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Biven, Emerson Mrs. Emma Wadlinger, of Frank- her mother, Mrs. James Ramsey, who Fredonia. Dr. Dean was formerly Guy Wadlinger and family of Park

James Durant, of Chestnut street,

Mrs. A. C. McCoy and daughter ago, returned to her home Saturday

tives of the latter in Cresson over the sity Mrs. Emma May McCune of 212 has returned to her home after a two two weeks there.

of Homestead Park, were Sunday boulevard, who has been ill in the following an operation for the re-

Scott street. Lutton street were guests of relatives Warren, Ohio, supplied the pulpit of

Mrs. Glen Zahnizer of North Crawford avenue has returned after visit- enue. Buddy Barr of Winter avenue is ing Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zahnizer of

> Mrs. Harriet Wilson and Adeline Wilson of Pittsburgh spent Sunday ac the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Biven, Emerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fetterhoff and son Charles of Greenville, spent Sunday at the home of R. L. Homer of Highland avenue. Mrs. Edna Hopkins Reimold, secre-

concluded a vacation and returned to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bailey, of Mills Way, have left for a ten-day motor

tary to Mayor W. H. Gillespie has

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bridenbaugh, and Sunday children, of Edison avenue are the guests of Mrs. Bridenbaugh's parents at Martinsburg, Pa.

and Mrs. Paul Hodgkinson of Wallace nut street. avenue left Sunday for a week's visit to Canadian points.

been spending the past week in the home of her mother who has been city and speaking at the Pentecostal seriously ill. Assembly meetings.

avenue are at Buckhorn Lake, Can. of Canton, O., were guests of Mr. and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Harry Allen and family of Ridge street spent Sunday at Beaver Falls of Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cecil Lowry, and children, of ren, O., Sunday, Philadelphia have concluded their Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong of visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Marshall of Park avenue.

Faupel of Allen street have returned street, this city. home after spending the past two weeks at Bradys Lake. Mrs. Hattie Lyles and infant son eration for the removal of his tonsils

turned to their home from the Jame- been discharged

Mrs. Olive Jenkins and baby daugh- 1, New Castle, has returned to her Shaklee, Meade Mumford and fam- Mrs. Heess and Mrs. Clark, who is re- and Lawrence Robinson of Sheridan ter of 227 Boyles avenue have re- home from the Jameson Memorial ily Chris Clark of Northview avenue turned to their home from the Jame- hospital, where she has been under-

Pauline Myers of Princeton is visit- street, and Farncis Baldauf, of Butler is visiting at the home of Charles ing a few days with her cousin, Beryl avenue, spent the week end at Craig's O'Brien, 510 West Park way. Her Beach, Milton Lake, O

Friends of Mrs. John W. Nelson of Memorial hospital. mington avenue spent the week-end Moody avenue will be glad to know that she is recovering in the Jame- Thomas of South Mercer street and

Mrs. Orville Potter and children of and Mrs. H. E. Zerner, Boyles avenue Huey street have returned after a visit to Bradys-Bend Miss Anna Wallace and Miss Leona Patterson of Ashland, O., are the

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winick of First Congregational church, is enjoying his summer vacation, visiting various places of interest.

while the initials "T. L. V." were also returned home after spending one boulevard is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a carbuncle. Miss Mildred Barron, student murse

> has returned to her home. Claire Book. Henry Lumley and J. D. Wiley of Temple avenue, has Thomas McComb left Saturday for a returned from a vacation visit in fishing trip to Buckhorn Lake, Can- Philadelphia. Mrs. Wiley remained

> for a more extended visit. Millard Mills of Boyles avenue is Misses Dorothy and Jane Nevin of spending two weeks at the Pennsyl- Pittsburgh, are house guests of the vania Camp at Sans-Souci, Ontario, Misses Elizabeth and Helen Weingartner of the Butler road.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suber of Bell av- turned after spending the week end with friends in Coraopolis. Raymond Nolte of Cumberland ave- Mrs. Louis Zieve of South Mercer

> > and other points of interest. been undergoing treatment.

McEwen of Jackson Center. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill of Mrs. Frances Havisor of Mountain

ert Thompson of Ray street. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClymonds of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, son reunion at Fombell Saturday.

from a tour of New York state. Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes of Croton av- Miss Claire Anderson of Monroe lantic City and other places of inter- trip to New York, where she accompanied Dr. Mildred Rogers who

home. Charles is stationed on the U

Dr. Robert Little of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Park

Friends in this city will be sorry to

a practising physician in New Cas-

Miss Thelma Strong who is located

Miss Alice Friendman, Miss Ruth

be accompanied home by her daugh-

Mrs. Nate Herman and daughter

Mrs. Harry P. Jennings of Milton

Mrs. Flora Miller, of Beaver Falls,

Falls visited at the home of Mrs. Mar-

hip, is progressing nicely and is able

daughter Irene of Freeport have re-

lansburg road. They were in attend-

Elmer Klingensmith of South Craw-

ford avenue, who has been critically

ill in the New Castle hospital for some

time, will please his friends to know

that he has recovered sufficiently to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black, of

Huron avenue, accompanied by the

of New Wilmington motored to

A number of New Castle people at-

tended the Zents reunion in Kane.

Pa., Sunday. They were Mr. and

Mrs. James Reimel, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr. Dewey

Sarah and Margaret Patterson of

Wichita, Kans., returning sometime

the Canadian National Railway.

ance at the New Castle fair.

friends in New York City.

Miss Mildred Stewart and Arthur sailed for an European tour. Dunn of Franklin were guests Satur- | Charles Brest, son of Mr. and Mrs day of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Rice Perry Brest, Highland avenue. and family of Richelieu avenue. spending a two weeks' furlough at his

Mrs. A. Stritzinger and daughter Gloria Hope, of Cherry street, are S. S. McFarland at Boston, Mass. Thomas Jenkins of East Long ave- home after spending a week in New

Iowa, is renewing acquaintances in Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Burkholder and the city and preached in the First son Clyde of Garfield avenue, have Presbyterian church Sunday, his pas-Rev. C. F. Boecele of Ligonier was Rev. Harry Haskins of Ellwood City returned home from a weeks vaca- torate while a resident of this place avenue and Mrs. Frank Myers and

Susanna Knox of 413 North Jefferdaughter Dorothy of Allen street were son street who has been undergoing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Harriet Biven of Pittsburgh treatment in the Jameson Memorial Degman at Bradys-Lake over Sunday spent the week end with her parents, hospital, has returned to her home. Mrs. A. B. Coulter of Harrison street

is spending a few days in Butler with G. Dean at the home of his sister to lin, spent the week end with her soa, has been quite ill with pneumonia. Perry Rice of the state highway de- tle partment of Franklin, Pa., visited his Mrs. Adda Griffith of Evans City parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Rice of at North Side, Pittsburgh, has rewas the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richelieu avenue, over the week-end. turned after spending her vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family of Vandergrift, Pa., spent the Charles Strong of North Beaver Mrs. John Salmen of State street, week end with Mr. and Mrs. John street. who was called to Cleveland a week Wissinger of the New Bedford road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and chil- Hammerman, and Miss Ruth Baron dren and Miss Thelma Cameron of of Youngstown, Ohio have concluded Mrs. Jessie Linton of 17 South Ridge street have returned after a few days stay at the home of Miss

Emery left Sunday on a motor trip Mrs. C. V. Underwood, of Hillcrest Miss Theresa Coe, John Sweeney to New York City where Miss Helen avenue, left Saturday for a few days street has returned home after a two and Mr. adn Mrs. Sanker visited rela- Sankey is attending Columbia univer- visit with relatives in Ohio. She will ter, Nancy, who has spent the past Mrs. Alice Wagner of Warren, Pa.,

Grandview avenue has been admitted week's vacation with her daughter Miss Mary Greene of Chestnut Robert C. Love of this city is regis- to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. P. D. Weiss of Wilmington ave- street, stenographer at the New Castle Credit Bureau, has returned to P. R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Wilson, James McMillan, of 424 Laurel her duties after being off two weeks

the South Side visited friends in Oil guests of Mrs. James Finnegan of 203 Jameson Memorial hospital, for some moval of her tonsils. time, is reported in a serious condi-Adelle of Warren, O., have returned J. G. Wilson. John A. Wilson and home after spending the past three the Highland United Presbyterian Miss Louise Wilson of Kent, Ohio, weeks at the home of Mrs. Hermans

> were Sunday visitors with Mr. and mother, Mrs. C. Pittler of East Rey-Mrs. Samuel Biven, 717 Emerson av- nolds street, this city. Miss Margaret Jones of 1011 West street with her mother and sister. North street, who has been undergo- Mrs. J. T. Standall and daughter Bering treatment in the Jameson Memor- tha of Youngstown, O., have returned

Mrs. Ella Abblett of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Anna McElroy of New and daughter, Margaret of Salem. O., Jersey spent several days with Mr. Chester Miller and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Allen Leah Dodds and family all of Beaver

ial hospital, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. A. B. Coulter of Harrison turned to their homes after visiting

Mrs. S. W. Zarilla, and son, Bobby, garet Tindall, Wednesday, of Ashland avenue have returned Miss Dorothy Carpenter of Kent. home following a one week vacation O., who has been visiting her grandin New York and other points of in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Car-

penter of Hiram Way and Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Crooks and Mrs. Robt. Mrs. S. S. Sampson of Boyles avenue. Jacobs, of Youngstown, Ohio, were returned home Saturdsy. trip through Ohio, Michigan, and guests of their sister, Mrs. George W. Mrs. Theresa Hendryx, a Conway, of 204 Englewood avenue, on of the Almira Home, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe, son hospital some time with a broken John, and daughter Marjorie of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. to be about the room some Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thorpe of Chest- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and

street has returned home from Butler with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, Har-Rev. W. H. Sweesy of Rochester has where she spent the last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer and son Mr. and Mrs. Cari Hart of Garfield Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. James

street, Sunday return to his home Saturday John Woods of East Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., have conand delivered the morning sermon in Arthur Patterson of Lincoln avenue cluded a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess of East Wallace avwere the guests of relatives in Warenue. Mr. Ward is associated with

Akron, O., spent the week-end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. latter's mother, Mrs. Wealtha Spears Miss Ruth Myers and Miss Louise Charles Strong of North Beaver Greenfield Sunday and spent the day Bobby Williams of the Margaret with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCollough. Henry Home, who underwent an op-

of 131312 Moravia street have re- in the Jameson Memorial hospital has Mrs. Mary Collins of R. F. D. No.

going treatment. Lowery of the Youngstown road have Edward McCullougn of Williams Mrs. D. L. Probst, Linesville, Pa. returned from a moto trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, They were accompanied home by Miss

daughter, Mrs. O'Brien is in Jameson Katherine and Sally Granim, of To-Lewellyn Thomas and Lincoln avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasgow Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace and son Lew and daughter Phyllis, Lowery street,

of Martin street have returned from have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Atlantic Sebastian Coiro, a former resident City, N. J., Philadelphia and Harrisof New Castle will leave Saturday for burg, Pa an extended visit to Italy. Upon his return he will make his home with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coiro. Edward Flaherty of Berger Place, guests of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Johnson who underwent an operation in the of 614 Allen street. The folks from New Castle hospital for appendicitis. Pittsburgh left for a weeks sojourn at has been removed to his home and is Geneva-on-the-Lake getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCart and 205 South Ray street, left this morndaughter Miss Anna Eagan of West ing for a motor trip to Vestes Park. Washington street and Phillip How- Colorado. Enroute they will visit ley of Youngstown, O., motored to relatives in Watova, Oklahoma and Brady's Bend, Sunday,

Mrs. Charles O'Brien of Park Way. the first of September. who underwent an operation at the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Greens Jameson Memorial hospital on Sat- burg, Pa. were the week end guesturday, is reported to be getting along of the latters sister and husband, Mr as well as could be expected.

and Mrs. J. K. Heess of East Wallace Miss Helen Hinkson of North Mer- avenue. They were accompanied by cer street has returned from a motor Mrs. Margaret Shields, mother of

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chusetts, one each; Missouri 3 or 4:

The chief gains, it appears will go to cities and industrial sections. Califormia gains nine members, but the

greatest growth has been in the Los Angeles area of the southern part of

Additional congressmen will be ap-

and Connecticut, in New York city

Michigan gains from its remarkable industrial development, as does North

Florida is declared to represent both

tives in congress will be borne by the agricultural regions of the midwest

LETTERS TO

THE NEWS

Letters intended for this

column must be signed with same and address of writer.

OLD TIMERS' DAY

Through the kindness of Mrs.

Picnic" August 13. This is an under-

proposition and are carying it to a

successful conclusion are to be con-

gratulated. I am glad to be remem-

bered with the "Old Timers." Four

of the most pleasant years of my life

were spent as a teacher in Volant Col-

lege from 1892 to 1896. While there I

had the opportunity of becoming ac-

quainted with many people in New

Castle and Lawrence County whose

We had an unusually excellent body

institution but it was one of those

rather rare places where heart strings

held students and teachers together.

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never be broken. An unusually large

percentage of that student body are

centributing with distinction to the

great world work. There are Judge

Jim Chambers, Atty. John Sackhart,

Dr. Sturat Jordan, Dr. Jesse Grim, Dr.

head of the chemistry department of

Oberlin College, Rev. Robert Skinner,

Rev. Clarence Houk, Alex McConahy,

Milt Houk. George Patterson. Mrs.

Murphy and a host of others of New

It is very meet and proper to ar-

generation looks forward to the reali-

zation of the new unimagined as it

unfolds into the reality of the next

gala occasion be realized. Praise be

to those who have labored so unsel-

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friendships are treasured.

an added rural and city population. The greatest losses in representa-

ecticut and New Jersey.

Georgia, 2; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 2.

Nine States Will Gain New Carolina. The growth of Texas and Members In House Of Representatives

Expect Tough Battle Before Reapportionment Is Finally Put Through

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Congress faces another battle next winter over house of representatives as a result of publication of official census figures showing an even greater drift of population to industrial areas than had been anticipated

Under the present reapportionment The New Castle News: law, enacted after a hard fight, congress must divide 435 representatives among the various states next winter, Scott Hamilton an invitation has just or the secretary of commerce will reached me to attend the "Old Timers make the reapportionment.

The method of apportioning mem- taking that is worth while, and the bers-known as the major fractions persons who have engineered this method-is admittedly more favorable to the larger states than other methods considered.

Facing the loss of many seats in the house, representatives from agricultural states are expected to conduct campaign to change the method of reapportionment to the "equal proportions" plan and also to increase the house membership.

Nine States Gain. Nine states will gain members in the house, it is indicated by the cen-sus bureau figures. These figures, it is emphasized, are subject to further

The states which may gain and the number of additional representatives they will have are: Florida, one; California, 9; Connecticut, one; Michigan, good fellowships formed there can 4; Texas, 3; Ohio, 3; New Jersey, 2; North Carolina, one; New York, 2. States which may lose are: Ala-

bama, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Ten- H. C. Mitchel, Prof. Harry Holmes. nessee, Vermont, Virginia and Massa-

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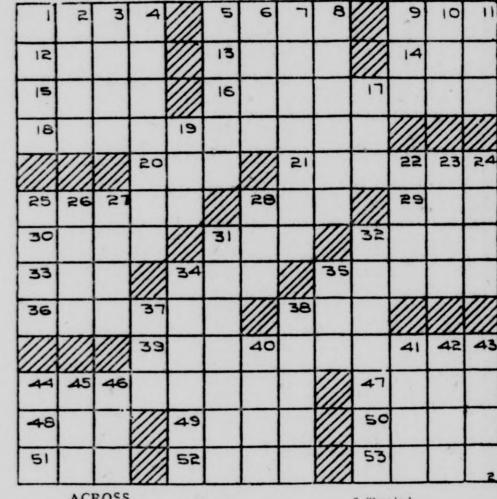
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QUEEN ANT BITES THE DUST Worker Ant had no sooner finished telling Peter the sad story of the foolish Queen Ant who strayed from home than the boy noticed a dark cloud rising at the side of the path.

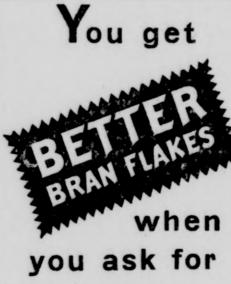
range the "Old Timers" day. It will er Ant scuttling behind him, crying velous changes have taken place, as she came: "Bet you a blackberry 'tis Queen

what undreamed of advances and dis-Ant building a new hill coveries have been made in the past Maybe worker Ant was right, but at forty years. With confidence this first sight Peter could see nothing in insect half buried in a hole, digging generation. May the day be a perfect up mounds of dirt with her fore feet and scattering them with her hind one, and may every anticipation of a legs. Queen Ant (if Queen Ant it was) took no notice whatever of the newfishly in arranging for this home and Peter, watching closely, noticed that she bit into the earth with her jaws. Deeper and deeper grew the

Correct this sentence: "I love her hole. Before long Queen Ant found it madly," said he, "and I like to have impossible to kick the dirt over the other fellows see her in a skimpy top, and was forced to scramble out of the hole with her load. Soon Queen Ant made up her mind that she was wasting time and promptly dug a passageway for herself through the bank. Then how fast she worked! Back and forth, back and forth! And on every trip from the hole out, Queen

Ant carried soil. What was Queen Ant doing now? . It looked to Peter as though she was WORK AND A HOBBY biting off chunks of dirt more than she could chew, and rolling them into balls with her feet. Before Peter could 90-year old Chicago man, who has cry "Jack Robinson." that clever in- patented 87 inventions and is still sect had laid these little chunks of at it. He works six days a week and

Then she went to work on the inner he is sure to find self-expression in rooms. Next she started in on the his job. pantry. At least her skillful claws fashioned a nursery shaped like a full ALL NEIGHBORS





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The Way

dirt, as cornerstones of her new ant- calls inventing his hobby. Happy is the man who finds his work is his First Queen Ant built the front hall, hobby. He is sure to make good and

A Liverpool preacher speaking in St. John's Cathedral. New York, telks Next: "A Palace That Was Built in us the world is so small now that we are all neighbors. Transportation and news communication have done A bear is born while the mother is that. It is always more or less dif-Asleep. After seeing a baby baboon, ficult to get along with neighbors we wonder how it got by without some | We carry a greater responsibility than ever for our behavior now that we all live so close together. In the early days a man could live pretty much by and for himself. It can't be done

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

Dale Jackson, endurance flight wonder, flies from Montreal to New York. 350 miles, in an hour and 55 minutes. And Pennsylvania railroad officials predict a 14 hour electric train between New York and Chicago. What it is all about? What are we going to do when we get there? One wonders if the well known world is going a little crazy.

IN STORAGE Word from Washington is that

President Hoover has sent the White House wine glasses into storage. There may be a difference between throwing things away and putting them in storage. The "noble experiment" of prohibtion continues.

United Cigar Store starts a 50 cent book-of-the-month plan. Life is so easy now. We get everything done for us. No need of thinking, we even have our books picked out for us. How much further can a golf ball Our food is put up in neat and con- be hit than a baseball? Professional sportsmen furnish our thrills while we sit in the grand- How large an acreage does it take

MORE COMFORTS

ing life soft for those who have the \$250 in crops last year. money, not New York's newest butcher shop experiment. The shop has What call is used on radios to signo butcher. Girls sell meat neatly nify "attention"? done up in packages

TELEPHONES

20 million telephones. The rest of signal S O S. the world has put 10 million. Ger-

000,000 phones? And what a wonder- durable barrier which can be used inful thing for the American nervous doors is a bichloride-of-mercury tape system if they were all taken out for or band. Tape is soaked in a saturated solution of bichloride of mercury and then hung up to dry. It is then placed around the legs of tables, safes, etc., and if it is kept dry will The Youngstown police authorities.

mon lampwick one-half inch wide, is tectives of that city, have asked the looking. tion is advised in the handling of the to locate Warren Coryell, aged 28, of cation, being a draftsman bichloride of mercury, as it is very

What was the first airplane to fly from Europe to America? the Southern Cross the second. . Why is Virginia called the Old Do-

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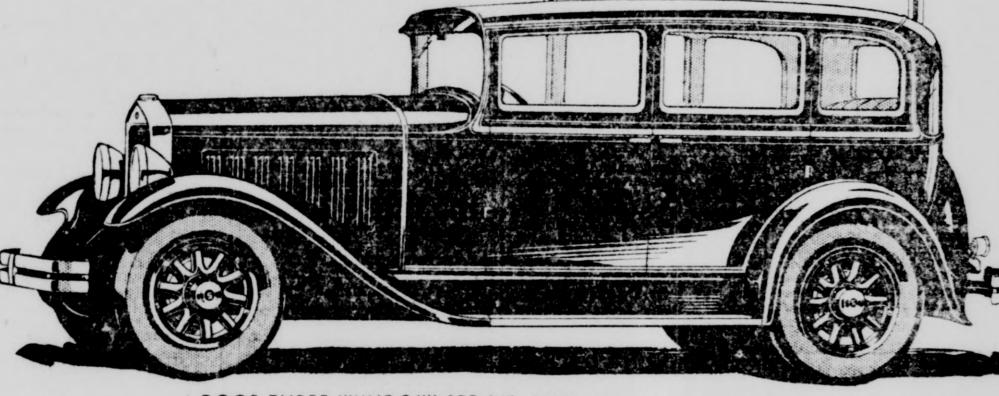
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to constitute a farm? In taking the census anything from the site of the Boulder dam? three acres up is considered a farm. The dam site is about 30 miles Speaking of the modern plan of No tract smaller than this is recorded southeast of Las Vegas (Nev.), a town having everything done for us, mak- as a farm unless it produced at least with a population of about 5,500, on

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The Bremen, in 1928, was the first to fly from Europe to America, and

it as the ancient colony and domin-Will Gold Star Fathers be sent to

of the Union Pacific system.

Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in

Youngstown Police Seek Missing Man

hat city, missing from his home there since August 4, 1930. He is reported as being slightly demented and likely to be wandering about this dis

ten and one-half inches in height weighing 150 pounds, light complexlast from six to twelve months. Com- through Wicker Thomas, chief of de- small ears, blue eyes and is quite good ideal for this purpose. Extreme cau- assistance of the police in an effort He walks fast and has a good edu-

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Court Passes Sentences On Some Prisoners

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DRUNKEN DRIVER

Sentence court was held today be- courts, was he reversed. fore Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand with a class of prisoners passing in review before His Honor for the time they were to serve in expiation of their various and sundry misdeeds.

and costs, plus 3 months in the coun- this section of the country. ty jail for adultery, to which he

comfortable proportions pleaded guil- preparation for the legal profession and battery. Mildred, it seemed, had solicitor of New Castle and the late been particularly severe since. gotten into an argument with a gen- Attorney James M. Martin. He was tleman of color some time ago and admitted to the bar of Lawrence in defense of her life, she said, she county and to the practice of his picked up a knife and went to work. | chosen profession, January 23, 1893.

thought that he would pass on. "I business affairs of his district. ach and I had to defend myself.'

At the mention of number writing Judge Hildebrand said "I trust the district attorney is taking notice of the fact that we seem to be getting into the class of Pittsburgh. They had a murder down there rising out of these number writers."

Mildred insisted so vehemently that she had acted in self defense that was taken back to jail Five Months

Joseph Murray, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. sentenced to five months in the county jail, to be released at the end of 45 days if the fine is paid.

Harry Gross was placed upon probation for two years for driving a motor vehicle without the consent ed \$25.00 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Lawrence county jail for cheating and defrauding a board-

Andy Speer pleaded guilty to possession of a small amount of liquor

while acting as a trusty in the Lawrence county jail some weeks ago was brought into court by Sheriff Johnson and was to be sentenced for breach of prison. He was sent back

FORMER JUDGE PORTER PASSES AWAY IN WEST

(Continued From Page One)

the shipment of their machine back to this city and were planning to continue their journey home by train. They were in the railroad station at Omaha in the act of purchasing tickets for New Castle, when he was

The life of Former Judge William E. Porter was one of intense activity the Larimer avenue district in matters of public concern. A in turn brought him into prominence body. in the affairs of his party through- neck out the state. He was equally active

Notable Record

Probably the outstanding event of two men lying on the sidewalk. his life, was his decision in 1911, after No arrests were made five years on the bench, by which he refused all liquor licenses in Lawrence county, making it the first dry Arrest Youth Un column, prior to war time prohibition. He continued consistently for the balance of his term as president judge to refuse licenses for the sale of liquor. He was president judge of Lawrence county for a matter of elev- Williams, 24, is in the county jail here. en years, his term being automatic- having waived a hearing for October ally extended a year, due to a change | court term.



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In 1926 due to his prominence in the affairs of the state organization of the Democratic party and his record while a judge, as an exponent of temperance, he was a candidate for ernor, being linked up in his candi- ation with Secretary of Agriculture secretary of labor in President Wil-

Porter was held in high esteem not ent situation to the President duronly by the members of the bar but ing the day, in a compilation of re-Two Of Prisoners Are Held by all the people of the district. His ports of 2,000 county agents and the acts were based on the highest and official August crop report of the purest of standards and his chief Department of Agriculture. anxiety in the conduct of the affairs of his office, was a determined effort to get done those things, which GIVEN JAIL TERM indicated by the fact that in a very ilar to the President's Mississippi

Born In Wilmington T. hip

Judge Porter was born in 'Vilmington Township, Mercer county, near New Wilmington, December 15, 1867, the son of Thomas B. and Margaret Steve Kosky was at the head of J. Porter, members of one of the as he didn't want to advertise Nethe line and drew a fine of \$25.00 older and better known families of

After receiving his earlier education in the public schools of the dis-George Eskovitch couldn't under- trict in which he resided, he matricustand English when questioned about lated in Westminster College, from his plea of guilty to a charge of man- which institution, he graduated in ufacturing and possession of liquor June 1889. Following his graduation, and he was sent back to jail until an he taught school in his native towninvestigation could be made of his ship for one term and for a like period in the schools of Neshannock township.

Mildred Blue, a dusky damsel of In the meantime, he continued his

Her carving was of both plain and After his admission to the pracfancy varieties and the carvee went tice of law, he continued with markto the hospital with a knife stab in ed success, while at the same time, his lungs and for a time it was taking an active part in the civic and

had to defend myself" said Mildred In 1900, he was elected as a memto the judge. "He was a number ber of the Select council from the writer and all I did was tell him that third ward, in which position, he cona girl wanted to see him. He knocked tinued until April 1904. During the ditions not experienced in our lifeme down and kicked me in the stom- last two years of his term as select time," observed Senator Fess (R) of councilman, he served as president Ohio, the newly elected Republican

tary of the People's Mutual Building eral government will co-operate with and Loan Association, in which ca- the various states to relieve the inevpacity he continued until Decem- itable suffering. What means will ber, 1904, when he had been elevated be taken remain to be worked out to the position of president judge of through the states by consultation Lawrence county, the Fifty-Third Ju- between state and federal authorities. dicial District of the State of Penn-

He was united in marriage on daughter of George and Margaret

He wa sa member of the First United Presbyterian church and of Mahoning Lodge No. 243 F. & A. M. and the New Castle Consistory. John Rust of Mercer county, a

brother-in-law, left Sunday for Chicago, where he will meet Mrs. Porter and accompany her and the body of the former judge to this city. The funeral party will arrive in this city over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie some time Monday evening.

Judge Porter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ina H. Shoaff Porter, one daughand drew a fine of \$100.00 and costs Mrs. Nannie Rankin of Sharon, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Edwin Mackey, three sisters, John Rust and Mrs. Frank Hoagland, both of Mercer county, and two ment brothers, Joseph and Melvin Porter

The funeral arrangements will be

to jail until a later date when his case will be disposed of.

order As Negroes Attack

Two White Men

tween white and negro residents in coast.

Gilbert Davage, 22, and Theodore Kohlet, 24, were the victims. Dav-Democrat in politics, he always took Kohlet, 24, were the victims. Davan active part in the affairs of his age is reported suffering a fractured party in the city and county and this skull and severe stab wounds in the Kohlet was stabbed in the

Last Sunday crowds of negroes and in civic affairs of all kinds and was whites rioted near the new Larimer which were for the betterment and white persons had protested against uplift of the entire community. He allowing negroes to use the pool with was an active member of the First them. Davage and Kohlet were at- Wilkes-Barre recently, was to be tal yesterday. United Presbyterian church with tacked by six negroes, police said, which he was affiliated a greater part while walking in Paulson avenue. Razors and knives were used freely, Reich according to police, who found the

Serious Charge agents, most truthful designation, "disinfectant".

in the constitution placing the elec- He is charged with an attempt to attack 12-year-old Virginia, Percy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percy. Saturday night at the Percy

Williams and other boys visited the

They later returned and Williams. n the child's bedroom.

All Day Meeting At Moravia Stop

Missionary Alliance at Morvia Stop street. Perrill was drunk and in no of which Rev. T. Keegan is pastor, condition to operate the car which will hold an all-day meeting and bas- bore Ohio license 114-473 and which ket picnic at Moravia Stop Thursday the officer found to be his. He was

planned for the occasion.

PROGRAM PLANS GOING FORWARD

(Continued From Page One) the Democratic nomination for gov- devoting much time to its consider-

dacy with Hon. William B. Wilson, Hyde and Vice Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board. Hyde expected to be able to pre-In his acts as president judge, Judge sent an accurate picture of the pres-

Governors To Confer

With a conference of 12 governors he felt was right. His work as a jur- called for Thursday and a general ist was of the highest rank, as was plan of cooperative aid outlined simfew instances, where cases under his river flood relief program, further jurisdiction were carried to higher definite action was to await the gubernatorial gathering.

> All governors or representatives are expected to come, it was said at the White House, although Governor Weaver of Nebraska indicated in a statement at Lincoln he might decline braska as drought-stricken.

Several railroads, it was reported, will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission new reduced rates on hay, livestock and water, with a view of halting the rush of livestock to market. In some cases cattle will be transported out of the drought stricken area, and in others feed will be imported.

The Department of Agriculture's monthly crop estimate is due late today. This forecast may not reflect the full extent of the damage, bety to a charge of felonious assault under the late James A. Gardner, the drought and heat ave have

> Congress probably will provide additional credit facilities for farmers through the intermediate credit banks. One step may be to authorize rediscounting of this year's farm paper at the credit banks, so that local banks can handle local credit demands next year.

"The drought is very serious and widespread and a trip through the devastated sections will reveal connational chairman. "Emergency In 1894, he had been elected secre- measures will be taken and the fed-

"I find the President extremely March 28, 1893 to Miss Ina H. Shoaff, relief cannot wait for Congress to reconvene. Anything the administration undertakes will be strongly supported by Congress."

> Plan Is Approved Washington, Aug. 11.-The program

of the Hoover administration to combine federal and state relief for drought-stricken areas met with hearty endorsement on Capitol Hill today. The President's summoning of governors here for a conference Thursday and the reduction of freight rates on agricultural products in the stricken farm regions were approved by congressional leaders. It was certain that Congress would support with legislation next fall any relief meas-

nancing of farmers next year, since have been extended farmers every- Wilmington highway. where on the basis of this year's crops with the likelihood that small Injure Two Men banks will have to carry this paper for another year, seriously undermin-

Some congressional leaders believe Pittsburgh District Scene Of Dis- the first act of Congress when it rethe first act of Congress when it re-turns will be to provide cheap loans Fugitives From for farmers in the stricken areas so they may finance themselves next season. Feed, cattle and seed loans undoubtedly will be authorized, following the precedent established when PITTSBURGH. Aug. 11. - Two Congress appropriated millions to white men were attacked and serious- purchase like items for farmers in the stricken, dying but a short space of ly injured early today by a gang of flood-stricken sections in the Mis- and a posse of citizens today capnegroes as a climax to ill feeling be- sissippi area and the south Atlantic tured three inmates of the state hos-

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 11.-Forfeitasked in U. S. district court here today by Assistant U. S. Attorney H. F. of robbery and larceny.

The brew, valued at \$30,000, came from New Jersey and was consigned to various fictional companies in the

hard coal region. When seized the beer was labeled as "salted hides", "liquid soap" 'canned goods', and, according to dry

Small Girl Hit By An Automobile

ed Sunday that he was driving east on West Washington street at the public square when a six year old girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Some left and it was presumed he had A. Metz of 619 Etna street, ran out into the street into the side of his car and knocked to the street. She is alleged, was found to have been was taken to the office of Dr. M. Davis. where it was found that her nose had been injured but that it was not

DRUNK PREVENTED FROM DRIVING CAR

This morning about 12:45 o'clock, Officer Wallace saw T. H. Perrill, evidently from Ohio, trying to get into The members of the Christian and a machine parked on South Jefferson taken to the city jail and charged There has been a program of ex- with being drunk. He was released cellent speakers and special music on a \$10 fine when he sobered up and did Lot return for his money.

SEEKS CREW FOR ATLANTIC HOP



Just as soon as Ted S. Lundgren, Hollywood aviator and former army flying instructor, finds a pilot and radio man to accompany him, he plans to hop off from New York for Europe. Photos show the ship and Lundgren, in Los Angeles, just before his transconti-

Must Fly Above Clouds To Really Cool Off

Then fly above the clouds.

When Bradford and his pilot, Raymond J. Merritt, took part in the Rocket", at a height of 13,800 feet about 2,000 feet above the ground.

Want to keep cool on a hot day? over Arizona they found that it wasn't so cool even at such a height. At Asked how aviators keep away from that time, Bradford asserts, the the hot weather, D. Roy Bradford, clouds were 10,000 feet high. Both sylvania. He was elected as judge in anxious over the problem. It has operator of Bradford field on the men were without their hats or coats. the court finally said that she should November 1904 and assmued his du- been thought that while the drought and said When they were forced down at the temperature was serious as the Mississippi flood and to avoid the hot spell. He cited an 120 degrees above zero, and, as Brad-

"We were nearly baked." Bradford, pilots and mechanics at transcontinental air derby in 1928 the local airport declare that a perand flew their monoplane, "Tin City son could cool off here by flying

Dog And Rabbit 'Mothering" Peeps

Although it sounds rather unusual ures now undertaken by the govern- the fact remains that a police dog and a rabbit are "mothering" peeps here. of North Beaver township, County One of the greatest problems facing The police dog is owned by Fred Pul- Detective Lee and Constable A. Sharp ford and the rabbit belongs to John Leslie ordered dancing in the Prison the drought has destroyed their credit Riley. The former lives on Woodlawn Inn on the Mt. Jackson road stopped this summer. Huge loans, it was said, avenue and Riley lives on the New

banks will have to carry this paper owned by Riley has assumed charge three men from Ohio were engaged

Farview Taken Runaway Girls

(International News Service) BURNWOOD, Pa., Aug. 11.-Police

along the Erie railroad tracks, are: delphia; William McCloskey, 18, of feet seven inches in height, weighing Philadelphia. A fourth man, Frank brown hair. The Jadick girls is deure of 1,642 kegs of beer, seized in sev- Wilson, 43, of Philadelphia, who es- scribed as being five feet two inches en freight cars in Scranton and caped, was captured near the hospi- in height and weighing about 110

All four were committed on charges police are investigating.



Lovesickness isn't insanity, Miss Tyyne Neimi, above, reasons. That's why she has ued Leslie Buswell, wealthy amateur theatrical producer of Gloucester, Mass., her former employer, for \$50,000. She charges he had her committed to an insane asylum because she refused to spurn the attentions of a famous musician guest of Buswell's. After 39 days physicians declared that the was "merely lovesielt," according e to the girl's story.

Officers Stop Inn Dancing **Sunday Morning**

Pulford's police dog is caring for a Beechwood Inn called the county deflock of the peeps while the rabbit tective Sunday evening and said that a fight on his property. When the county detective arrived they had

avenue, Monessen, Pa., has asked the gentry over the week-end ranged assistance of the police here in an ef- from noodles to steel girders! pital for the criminal insane at Far- fort to locate her sister, Frances The noodles, along with a quantity view, near here, who escaped late Frederick, aged 16, missing from her of butter and ice cream, were stolen last Saturday night by sawing the home since May 1, 1930, and believed from W. J. Gellespia's grocery store. to be working here. According to the Four girders, ten-foot eye bars val- know she was dead. sister of the missing girl, she was ac- ued at \$320, were "lifted" from an The three, picked up as they walked companied by Irene Jadick, aged 18, auto wrecking plant. of the same place. The missing Fred-William Cooper, 37, negro, of Phila- erick girl is described as being five Bristol, and Frank Weingertner, 45, of about 140 younds and having light pounds and having black hair. The

GIRL INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Peter Paul Mele, 504 Reynolds street, reported to the police Sunday East Lutton street in front of 826 East Lutton street, when Margaret Hogue, aged 9, ran into the street after a ball.

The front fender of the truck struck and knocked her to the street. He picked her up and rushed her to the New Castle hospital, where it was found that her injuries consisted of slight laceration at the back of the head and that one limb was bruised. Her injuries were not considered se-



Man Who Shot Thugs Evidently Are Versatile

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.-Versatilty, indignant police declared today,

DRESS

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 11 who shot and killed Miss Margaret Limerick, 20, a waitress, died today after pleading with nurses to ask "Miss Limerick to forgive him." He did not

Turner, who has a wife and child living in Philadelphia, police said, shot the girl five times as she sat in his shots into his head. Investigators said Turner had been begging Miss Limerick to marry him but she refused because he was al-

WINDOWS BROKEN AT FARMER'S SUPPLY

went to sleep on his front porch. To- Farmers Supply Company store on Mill street at a welcome picnic on Lighthill awoke after a refreshing Sunday afternoon and reported to the turned recently from the C. M. T. C. sleep to find that thieves had looted police. Captain J. Ed Elder, Detect- camp in Fort Washingto his clothing. Taking his wallet con- ive Logan and Officer Lynch made the | Following a delicious dinner game taining \$87 in cash and a check for investigation and found that it was swimming, and chat were the pas-

Union City Fire Is \$30,000 Damage

tigation was started today into th disasterous fire which vesterday de and caused damage estimated at more

Starting in the doctor's office, the fire rapidly spread to the three adable to bring the blaze under control automobile Priday. He then fired two by lack of sufficient water to ad-Firemen were seriously handicapped

WELCOME PICNIC Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basile of S

vania avenue. Joseph Quarello of S Several windows in the rear of the tertained Anthony Cassella of South East Washington street were broken Sunday at Rose Point, Cassella re-



derful anesthetic.

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New Woman Judge Gives Her Views Regarding Bench National Guard

Miss Sarah M. Soffel, Newly Appointed Judge In Allegheny County Interviewed

SAYS WOMEN HAVE

By HERBERT CARYL International News Service Staff Correspondent

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11-Do you think women judges can deal as fairly with women defendants "Absolutely.

Miss Sarah M. Soffel, Pennsylvania's first woman judge, replied with a finality that left no shadow of doubt. There is no reason, she explained. why women should not have the same judicial attainments as men.

At the home of Mrs. E. L. Spurling,

"I deeply appreciate the honor of period of training the appointment to a bench which so men and children of our county. said Miss Soffel in a statement at Cranberry Isle. Her appointment was to the judgeship of the Allegheny County court, which handles a wide

Women Efficient

"Do you think that women judges men judges?" Miss Soffel was asked. "Women," she replied "have the 8:00-Syncopated History With same requisites as men in judicial Henry Burbig, WJAS. hatters and have the same point of

be all women judges in our courts?" Miss Soffel laughed. "No." she said. "It's not as bad as that. "Are you in sympathy with the view KDKA

that women are slowly supplanting Hall, WCAE. Jesse Crawford, Poet mediately set to work under Foreman chester. In the morning he based his The possee followed on horse back

468 East Washington Street.

TOWING

Tairs—that women will soon rule the Universe?" Return Old Deed

is time or in the time of our chiliren's children." replied the judge, Please don't think I'm as feminist

Instructor Honored MERCER, Pa., Aug. 11.-One of the most treasured possessions of the Seneca Indian tribe which links them

HARTFORD. Conn., Aug. 11-Col. archs of all they surveyed is a deed Arthur D. Budd, U. S. A., assigned to written on sheep parchment signed be senior instructor of the Connecticut by their chiefs, transferring for a National Guard succeeding Col. Clen- nominal price in money a tract of ard McLaughlin, U. S. A., transfered land totaling thousands of acres to to the department of Hawaii, has re- the "white men" who were pioneers ceived the Connecticut medal for settling the tract of land where the World War service at the hands of city of Erie is now located. JUDICIAL MINDS Governor John H. Trumbull. Colonel This deed by virtue of a legal trans-Budd is a resident of Meriden. He action in this county returns to the comes here after four years spent Indians after a period of 100 years in Albany on duty with the Organized during which it has been in the pos-



Dear Brother Lion Lion J. L. Reed, First Lieutenant, Miss Soffel found the first official Dental Reserves, has just returned passed from this man to another. from two weeks training at the Med- finally becoming the property of Mr. notification of her appointment con- ical Field Service School, Carlisle Fish. Those who saw the deed say tained in a message from Governor Barracks, Pa. He will tell us tomor- that it is a remarkable document with row what he saw and did during that its quaint English of that period and

Thomas I. Elliott, Sec'y. cover not only Erie and surrounding

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with the day when they were mon-

session of three men, the last owner

to be Fred S. Fish of Farrell from

whom the grant was obtained by J. E.

Reed of Erie, who was voted one of

the Seneca tribe and came here armed with a power of attorney. The

deed, written in duplicate as was the

vogue in the eighties, when it was

penned, still retains its scarred edge

where it was torn into two following

the writing, each party retaining a

deed. The Indian deed was kept for

years by the chiefs in their wigwams.

could have forced a sale to a neigh-

chiefs. It is said that the tract would

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11.-A fire raging in the 50,000 ton ash dump constituting the made land in the rear of the county court house threatens to ignite the 18-inch coal seam underlying the building and do are being conducted by the Pente- outrun a horse then pursued by Sher-

many weeks, reached the surface Sat- given at both morning and evening Bissell is reported to have made his G. H. Kerfoot to gain control.

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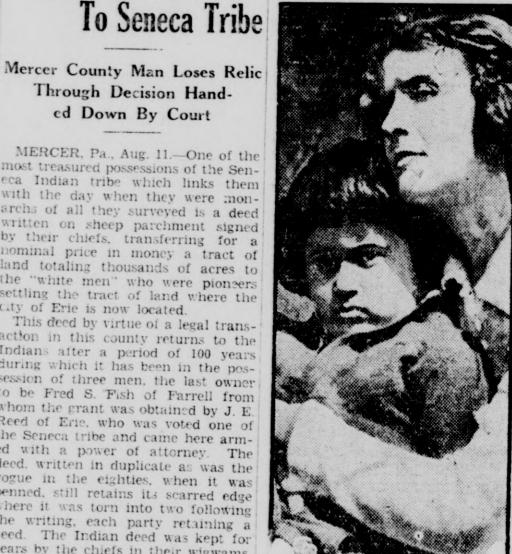
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Sacrificed Her Life Mercer Building



recent picture of Mrs. Sarah Orpila, of New York, and her son, rescue cost her life. Seea speeding automobile about run him down, Mrs. Orpila rushed into the street and pushed him to safety. The little boy was its scrawled signatures of the famous injuries.

territory but extend into New York state, embracing thousands of acres. Woman Speaker

Week Under Auspices Of Pentecostal Assembly

The Sunday services in the Gospel ities are concerned. ant Tast Washington street which - Rochester Civic Orchestra. The fire, burning probably for Sunday and splendid sermons were cape from the bastile 20 years ago. sermon on "We Have Seen His Star

ship Him" and in the evening "Go to

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Construc- This week the special speaker will for sale if judge J. A. McLaughry September 1, railroad officials an- of wide experience and remarkable District Attorney McKay nounced Saturday. A new overhead ability. She will speak at each eve- Beshere who is of Sheehy Street in bridge, replacing the present struc- ning service this week and at both Youngstown was caught last week ture across Penn avenue and Eleventh services next Sunday. There will be with a 5 gallon can of booze at No. street, will be started on that date no service this evening, but they will 5 Mine. He is said to be one of the and at the same time the city will be- begin Tuesday evening at 7:30.

PENNY LODGES IN

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 11 .- contractors, Andrews Company, Howard Miller, Beaver Falls. The present a much changed appearance. girl swallowed a penny, which lodged in her throat. At the Beaver Valley hospital the coin was forced into the stomach and then extracted by a phy-

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20 Miles Of Road

State Aids In Program Of Improving Secondary Roads With Ash And Slag

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 11.-Twenty miles of ash and slag road are being added to the county completment of 200 by the road building program of this summer which is reduced in milage due to the state fund for this purpose being reposited.

But \$12,000 was appropriated by the highway department for Mercer County in 1930. The roads are built on a basis state, county and township sharing the cost.

Of the 32 townships in the county two-thirds of them have an increased road tax over the customary ten mills. Half of them are in debt for roads al-

This type of construction costs \$3000 a mile at a minimum and \$6000 maximum on the average.

IN STATE CONTESTS

Mercer county will be represented in the show ring at State College, August 13-16 by two teams in the state wide general livestock and cattle judging contest. General livestock; Clifford Mont-

omery, Paul Campbell, Grove City Harold King, Mercer; Nevin Laver, Greenville; Leslie Marsteliar, Fredonia; Donald Pizor, Jackson Centre.

Team from Fredonia Vocational School; Oscar Wagner, Elmer Leanett, Fredonia; Lee Mohney, Mercer.

BLACKBIRDS IN SEASON August 1st ushered in the Blacksaved, but Mrs. Orpila died of her | bird season announce sate game commission authorities. Snipe and Woodcock come October 15th with Wild duck and geese October 1st. Warden Frank Fair calls attention to the opening of the season on grouse November 1st to 8th following a closed sea-At Gospel Tent son. Quail and rabbits November 1st-30th, coon November 15th to January

> JAILED FOR TAXES Charles Bissell, 49, of Perry town-

ship for refusal to pay his 1929 taxes amounting to \$5.17 is housed in the county jail here today with very little hope of release so far as the author-

Bissell is said by old timers to have in the East and Have Come to Wor- margin it is said. with Bissell the heat winner by a safe

MAY SELL TRUCK

The truck of Ed Beshere will be up tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad's be Evangelist Ida Shuss of Pittsburgh, signs the order made returnable by new passenger station here will start who comes heralded as an evangelist him on September 2nd, petitioned by

'Big Shots" in this activity

RUSH REPAIR WORK

house decoration finished, say the Prompt action today saved the life of The building has been in repair now Gwendolyn Miller, 8, daughter of since the first of July. The offices

Aid To Students

Announce Fund Has Reached Point Where It Will Start Functioning Soon

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Aug. 11 .sition to extend student aid and that Prompt attention given to new and application should be made at once to F. L. Bensinger of Franklin or H.

> Frank H. Leslie of Rochester wa elected president to succeed James, Leech of Erie, while T. C. McDonald of Ellwood City was named secretary to succeed Sherman L. Roney of Beaver Falls.

Lodges from Greenville, Franklin, Erie, Sharon, New Castle, Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, Aliquippa and Ambridge were represented.

Wealthy Hungarian **Commits Suicide**

Jules De Konkoly-Thege, Whose American Wife Died Mysteriously Kills Self

BUDAPEST, Aug. 11.-Jules De Konkoly-Thege, wealthy and aristocratic Hungarian whose wife, the former Dorothy Arens of New York, died in mysterious circumstances a few weeks ago, shot and killed himself in be finished in February, 1931. his apartment here today, according

Konkoly-Thege had just returned from a walk with his dead wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arens, who recently arrived here to arrange for the burial of their daughter.

> For That Tickling Cough

> > New Reservoir

(International News Service)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11.-The greatest reservoir in New England was constructed just in time to save this district from a water famine. Officials of New Haven Water Co., supplying water to half a million people. released a supply running into billions of gallons from the great artificial lake northeast of the city so that it

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Fine dress and sports coats, used with "precious" furs. Badger, blue fox, cross fox, beaver and others. Some broadtail cloth coats. Black, green, brown and a few high shades.

Charges in this sale will not be billed until November

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Soviets Extend American Firms

Orders For \$40,500,000 For James Horne To

Machines Placed With Amercan Firms By Soviets

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Orders for agricultural machinery to cost \$40 .-500,000 have been placed on behalf of the Soviet collective and state farms with American firms, it was announc-About 85 per cent of the Soviet or-

der is for tractors which will be used in the 1931 spring planting. Shipments will start in November and will The orders were the largest ever

Cambridge.

placed for the same period of time for farm machinery, according to M Kalmanovich, vice-commissar for agriculture, who came to the United glasses, pour over it a thin layer of women at fashionable resorts are States to arrange the shipments. P. A. Bogdanov, chairman of the and exclude germs.

Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet Commercial agency, through which the orders were placed, said he conidered the purchase"Of such a large quantity of agricultural machinery for the Soviet union a significant event in Soviet-American trade relations." He said economic conditions in the Soviet union warranted a considerable development of purchases.

Halts Water Famine

restored other reservoirs with an ade-Theft Occurs In quate supply. The reservoir was completed a year ago and a great pipe line to convey the water into the city has yet to be finished. A river flowing **Local Cemetery** out of the reservoir was put into use to convey the water to other storage Healthy Business basins as the community waited for rain.

Parked Auto In Cemetery

Portray Washington Mrs. Charles Cochran of 23 East street, reported to the police Sunday that she and her husband went to Oak Park Cemetery to look after some BOSTON, Aug. 11-James Horne, of graves and while there she left her Allston, will represent George Washpocketbook in a pocket of their autoington in the tercentenary pageant mobile

parade which is to be held here in As they were returning to their car Horne's close resemblance to the of age, leaving their machine. "father of his county" brought about On investigation, they found that his selection by the Tercentenary a small purse containing six one dol-Committee. He will be the chief fig- lar bills and small change, had been ure on the tercentenary float, depict- stolen from her pocketbook ing General Washington taking com- The boy had evidently been

mand of the Continental army at swimming as he was carrying his After pouring jelly into clean, hot Debutantes and the young married

hot paraffin. This will exclude the air showing a marked preference for

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New Castle Committee Visits Mount Gretna; Awed By Troop F Work

CAMP STEWART, MT. GRETNA, a large portion of delicious ice cream Pa. Aug. 11-New Castle's Citizen's in excellent condition to every mem-Military Committee arrived here for ber of the troop.

The committee reported several for themselves. glaring evidences of the nation wide. The Committee members believe large areas. At Everett, Pa., there most acceptable manner was a large fire on the main thor- The Committee noted the many oughfare and through tourists were congratulatory telegrams the troop being routed through side streets, has received while in camp and this There was also a forest fire noticed at evidence of awakened interest in the Camp Hill, just outside of Harrisburg troop is highly appreciated by the and in Harisburg several companies Committee and by the officers and of city firemen were battling flames men of the troop.

were noticed plowing stubble in clouds showing of Troop F to the Committee. or dust. Bridges were passed with The entire 103rd Cavalry was in-

were unaware of the thoughtfulness follows: of the Committee and the kindness of Troop F led in the walk with Troop the Reick-McJunkin Company of New C a close second.

Today, Tues. & Wed.

the week-end to inspect Troop F. After mess the Committee visited Pennsylvania National Guard and ap- Headquarters. 103rd Cavalry, where peared much impressed with the they met many of the field and staff showing of the New Castle outfit. officers. Here they received innum-

The following members of the com- erable commendatory reports about mittee came: L. B. Round, chairman: the New Castle troop. The staff of-Russell Melvin, Maj. W. Fulton Jack- ficers were loud in their praise for son, Dental-Res., Capt. J. B. Brettel, the remarkable improvement shown Artillery Res., 1st Lt. John Kennedy, by Troop F in the last few months under the present Commanding Of-These men, ever thoughtful of the ficer, 1st Lt. Harvey G. Bintrim. The comfort of the troop went to the Committee found, after a thorough Reick-McJunkin ice cream plant inspection of the kitchen and mess where Thomas Blake, manager had hall, that the troop members were an ice cream treat ready and pack- eating good food, that is well preed in dry ice for the New Castle boys. pared. While the troopers are work-This delicious treat was sent to the ing very hard, the outdoor work is troop with the compliments of the beneficial to the men and the men Reick-McJunkin Company of New also realize that they are working for the interests of New Castle as well as

Castle in making it possible to serve

drought while traveling across the that Troop F is destined to be one of state. They saw evidences of several the leading organizations in the Pennforest fires some of which had been sylvania National Guard with a perput completely under control and sonnel, second to none. The troopers others that were still smoldering over are representing New Castle in a

All members of the Committee were They reported that the drought introduced to the Division Commanseems to be exceptionally severe in der, General William G. Price, by the the southeastern part of the state. Commanding Officer of the 103rd The corn has been literally burnt Cavalry, Colonel Justine C. Colahan black and the ears have not develop- of Philadelphia. The Colonel expressed on the stunted stocks. Farmers ed his gratification of the splendid

the bed, of the streams bone dry, spected. The field inspection was held The committee arrived in camp just with the full mounted pack displayed in time to witness Retreat. This they and, at the same time, a bunk infound to be most impressive and this spection was being held in the Regibeautiful formation tears at the heart mental streets. Major W. Fulton strings of the man who has seen ser- Jackson and Captain J. B. Brettel stated that, in their opinion, the re-After Retreat, mess was served and sults of the Saturday morning Reuntil this time the troop members view of the 103rd Cavalry were as

in the trot and these troops led all other troops of the Regiment.

In the gallop Troop F was ond place with the Machine Gun Troop leading the Regiment. In the allop Troop F lost out because the 1st Platoon broke. The Machine Rifle Platoon and the 2nd Platoon showed very good form. The Machine Gun Troop had a

slight edge in the Review over all other troops with Troop F a very

S. J. Hunt of the Hariansburg road

who sustained a fractured leg recent-

ly in the upset of a load of hay, was

removed to the Jameson Memorial

The young ladies class taught by

Mrs. Clara Yoho and the young men's

visit with Evelyn Patton and has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowden, of

urned to her home here.

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day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Alex

Penman of No. 5 Mine, whose death

occurred on Tuesday night following

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Douglass and daughter Leora, Mrs. T

Verna Cooper and daughter Doris,

Mrs. Bert Black, Mrs. Dewey McCon-

nell and daughters Lucille and Geor-

gia, Mrs. Clarence Fennick and sons

Earl and Harry, Mrs. Clyde Donley

and children Wanda, Wilda and Wen-

dall, Mrs. George Fennick and sons

Jack and Billie, Mrs. Russell Fennick

and sons Ralph and Bobby. Out of

town guests were Mrs. Howard Shuler

and daughters Claribe!, Phylis, Betty

and Helen of Grove City, Clyde and

Betty Heasley of Grove City and Miss

GRUNDY REUNION

was held on Saturday, August 2, at

Charleston at noon. About 150 people

sat down to a delicious picnic dinner.

In the afternoon a short business

meeting was held after which games

The ones attending from here were

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy and chil-

dren Charles, Dan, Clyde, Jr., Ralph,

Clarissa, Mary and Lucille, Jim Grun-

dy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Miller. Dan Grundy and son Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards. A fine time was

KILLS TWO RATTLESNAKES

Charles Cooper and Russell Donley

were working in the fields harvesting

one day recently when they saw and

killed two large rattlesnakes. The

largest measured almost six feet and

had seven rattles. The other was not

WEDDING NEWS

sa Rush of Bellevernon became the

bride of Thomas Cavanaugh of the

same place. Miss Rush is a sister

of Mrs. Gene Crowe and Mrs. Clyde

Grundy of this place. Mr. and Mrs.

Cavanaugh were married at the home

A delicious wedding dinner was serv-

On Saturday, August 2, Miss Claris-

were played and races held.

enjoyed by all.

quite so large.

of the groom's parents.

The annual Grundy family reunion

Bertha Heasley of Tuskla, Okla.

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By Central Press

hospital Saturday, where his leg was placed in a cast. He is doing as well the Harlem River there's a little Chinese laundry with a red stucco ally knew such a man? Who in facade. The proprietor's name is heaven's name was he?" nary, grows lilies in a blue bowl with vator pebbles, and the day I met up with him he was occupying a kitchen chair WHAT A MISTAKE tilted back of the counter in his shop, smoking a cigarette and readclass taught by Mrs. Josie Tillia all ing "he Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes." motored to Cascade Park Friday eve-

Miss Bernice Yoho has concluded a SNOBBISH CLERKS

avenue in the good old summertime. nila. The annual reunion of the Craven The clerks, while not discourteous, families was held at the home of John | don't seem to be able to muster much | respect for anyone who lingers in Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and William town during the heated term. They Cole of Ellwood City spent Friday look at you as much as to say: "If you really amounted to anything you Charley Guy of Painesville, Ohio wouldn't be here at this time o' the spent the week end at his home here. year.'

New Castle were Chewton callers on HAVE A HEART!

phalt drawing and holding the fire of the sun. When you've tramped through the city all day with the mercury sizzling somewhere around the century mark, it's disconcerting to pick up your morning newspaper kind. and find that yesterday's "official" emperature was only 89. It's all right to be optimistic about

usiness conditions; but when the weather's hot, it's hot and there's to use in lying about it.

SPEAKING OF ART The world's worst aggregation of

statuary is to be found in Central They've been there a long How some of them ever got there at all is a mystery. The funniest one of the bunch is that of Bobby Burns. He's squatted in an arm chair of heroic proportions, a vad of manuscript on his lap. His ight mitt, dangling across the arm f the chair, clutches a quill. His head is thrown back, his mouth is open, his glance skewered on the ceulean blue. The artist intended to convey a musing mood. What he's

actually done is to feature Bobby

What an ad that statue would be

in the act of a matutinal gargle.

for a mouth wash!

PUTTING ONE OVER Some years ago Eugene Walter

wrote a play that found favor in the eyes of a certain producer (now dead), tamous for his vulpine tricks. "I'll put the play on for you," said the producer, "but you'll have to

change the character of the villain." "What's the matter with the character?" inquired Gene. "Nothing, except that it's so badly overdrawn it's preposterous. There never was such a character since the world began. In the entire range of

human history there never existed

such an impossible mixture of viciousness and stupidity. You'll have to re-write the part." "What are you talking about?" RICE KRISPIES

protested the ruffled scribe. I drew NEW YORK, Aug. 11. - Over near that character from life. "You mean to tell me you actu-

Jo Wing. He tells me he went to "Why, that's YOU." said Gene, church held a quilting in the church turned home after spending several Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of of black velvet. Yale. He has a wide, yellow-and- dodging a cut-glass ink well, as he on Friday. Those attending were Mrs. red striped awning, a cat and a ca-skidded in the direction of the ele-Floyd Rodgers, Mrs. George Fennick.

A collector of "nut" china traveled all over New York looking for an oldfashined mustache cup, without success. Finally, some one told him of a little hardware and china dealer on Eighth avenue, who hadn't thrown It isn't pleasant to shop on Fifth anything away since Dewey took Ma-

The collector sought him out. The held their weekly meeting on Thursdealer was sorry, but he had only day night. A large crowd of men one such cup in the place, and it from the mine attended wasn't any good. He'd had it for twenty-five years without being able

"You remember when them cups of the Leesburg church held a picnic was all stamped, 'Father' and 'Grand- at Harts grove at Millburn on Thurspa'? Well, I got a batch 'o them- day, August 7. A large number of way back in nineteen five. They members attended. At noon a deli-The weather bureau in New York is were all stamped night except this cious picnic dinner was served. The situated on top of a downtown sky- single cup. The manufacturer made day was spent in bathing, wading and scraper. Naturally it's cooler there a mistake and wrote 'Mother' on it. chating. Those who attended were han down on the street, with the as- O' course, nobody wants a mustache Mrs. Charles Bunny, Mrs. William cup with 'Mother' stamped on it in big Armstrong, Hilda Wright, Mrs. George gold letters." "Oh, I'm not particular," said the I. Armstrong, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs.

collector. "Let me see it." It was produced—a beauty of its

listen

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'How much?" queried the collector, ed after which the bride and groom days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bellevernon and Gladys, Martha ar 'Gimme fifteen cents an' we'll call motored to this place where they F. W. Rodgers of Plaingrove road. Katherine Crowe were Mercer callers spent Sunday with the bride's sisters. Miss Clarissa Grundy has been con- on Friday square," said the dealer. On Monday morning thye left for To- fined to her home with an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick and Thus was acquired the feature of ronto, Canada, Niagara Falls, Buffalo tonsilitis. he "nut" collection.

Miss Madeline Hughes and Miss visitors recently Katherine Crowe motored to Mercer on Thursday evening. LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Aid of the Mt. Pleasant

William Stewart of Mercer has re- ing.

and other points of interest. They George Masters and Miss Marian will return and spend several days Filer and Miss Helen Ryder spent Friday in Uniontown.

Mrs. Elliott Ryder and Mrs. Wilbur Bob McCombs of Brent was a Plain- Sankey is feeling fine.

grove road caller on Saturday morn-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Miss Edna Sankey, who was operat-Ryder and children were New Castle ed on at Mercer hospital, has recovered and returned to her home. Mrs.

sons Ralph and Bobby were New Ca

tle shoppers on Saturday

Food Price News

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News Of The World As Told In Pictures

A GOVERNOR REVIEWS HIS TROOPS



Governor Franklin Roosevelt reviewing New York State National Guard troops at their Summer encampment at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. The Empire State executive is expected to run for reelection this Fall on a "wet" platform.

FINDS MOTHER AFTER 22 YEARS



After 22 years of separation, Leo Futter and his mother (both shown above), were united at San Mateo, Cal., by means of a radio broadcast search. The youth as a boy is said to have been stolen away by his father after a family quarrel. The San Francisco Police Radio Station found Futter's mother for him via the microphone.

World Court Nominee



Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, has been nominated for judge of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, by groups from Great Britain and Australia. to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the U. S.

To Train Canadians



Trainer Nicholson of Notre Dame is in Hamilton, Canada, to aid in conditioning Canadian athletes for the British Empire games in August.

supreme court. To Paris as Big Ben Booms



Against a picturesque back- + dozen men representing six difground of Big Ben and the ferent countries started from House of Parliament, these Westminster Pier, shown in the canceists are starting out on their exciting race across the picture. English Channel to Paris. A

(International Newsreel)

PICKUP DEVICE FOR AIR MAILS



Speeding up of the air mails is expected to result from the perfecting of the Cabot aerial pickup device (shown above) being demonstrated for the first time. The novel invention permits a plane in full flight to pick up a mailbag from the ground. Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the banker, piloted the plane in its test at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Vacation Trip Proves Fatal



shore for a vacation, were killed

Agnes, Ursula and Helen Ryan, + they were riding was struck by sisters between the ages of 22 | an Atlantic City railroad train and 25, on their way to the sea- on the English Creek at Pomona, N. J. Photo shows wreckwhen the light sedan in which age of the auto.
(International Newsreel)



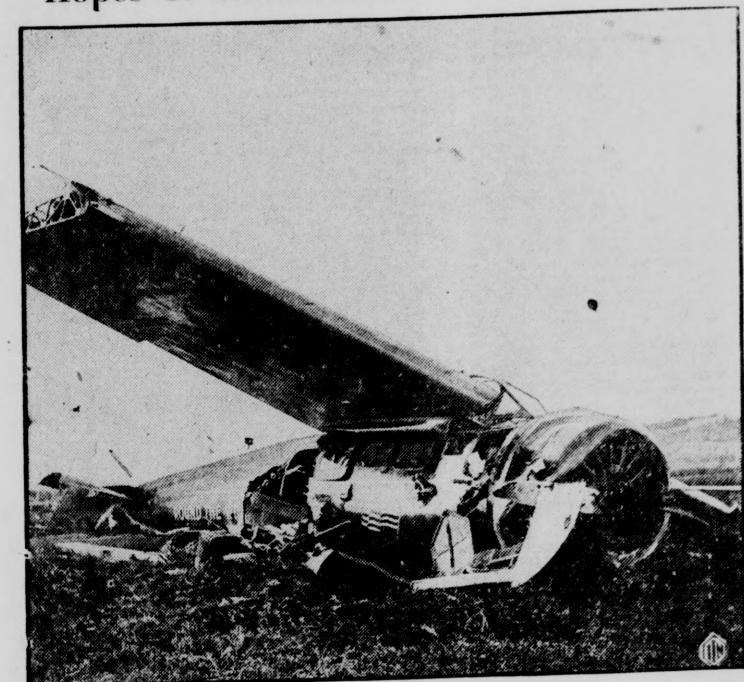
The stellar play of this quartette of youngsters this summer promises a fine future in international tennis for Uncle Sam. Ellsworth Vines, left, is the outstanding "find," having trounced such stars as Frank Hunter and R. Norris Williams. Frank Shields, upper right, has just defeated Big Bill Tilden; Sydney B. Wood, center right, has proven his worth by defeating the sensational young Vines, and Byron Grant, lower right, is the new national clay courts king.

Lindy's Broadcast



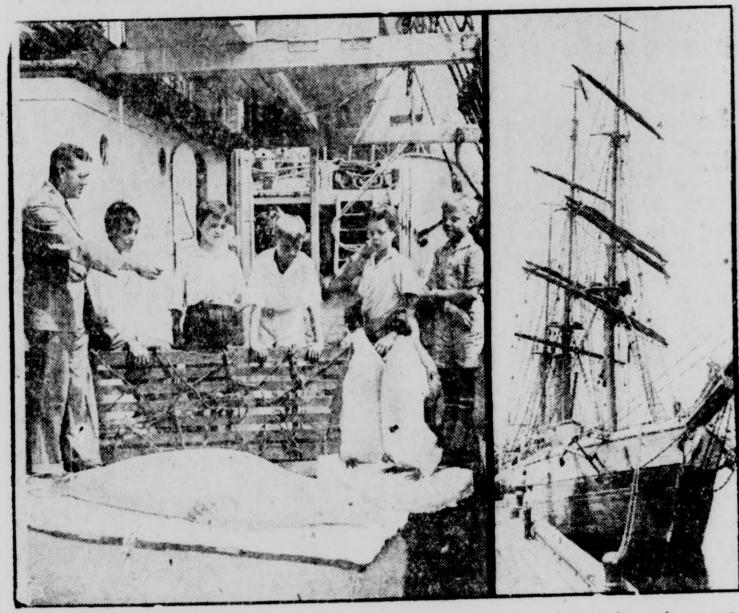
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, snapped as he spoke over the "mike" for the first time in New York. Lindy predicted that within the next few years trans-oceanic air lines will link the entire civilized world. The great flier was the first private citizen to address a radio audience over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Sys-

Hopes of Round-the-World Flight Fade



The smashed and tangled wreckage of the monoplane, City of New York, which crashed on the Newfoundland crashed and tangled coast in an attempt to fly by John Henry Mears, wealthy flying enthusiast, who was making the flight with his pilot. Henry Brown.

BYRD'S ANTARCTIC SHIP BECOMES A MUSEUM



The Byrd Antarctic expedition ship (left) has . + been turned into a floating museum in New York to partly make up the \$100,000 deficit in the cost of the trip. (Right) Captain Ashley Mc-

Kinley, official aerial photographer and surveyor of the expedition, is telling a group of young visitors all about the penguins, seals and sleds. The ship will probably visit other coast cities.

Allen's Opponent



George McGill, prominent Wichita, Kan., attorney, above, winner of the Democratic primary in Kansas, will oppose Senator Henry J. Allen, also of Wichita, for the U.S. senate, in November. He is shown smiling as returns indicated that he won the nomination by a big majority.



Eastwood Hills golf course, Kansas City, Mo., is said to be first regulation size links completely illuminated for night golf. A view of one of the fairways is shown above. Below, Bunny Torpey, pro of the course, tries his hand at the arclight links game.

SOCIETY SISTERS DRESS SIMPLY



Miss Helen Louise Tunnell, left, and her sister. Miss Elizabeth Sherley Tunnell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tunnell of Pittsburgh wore the simplest of frocks as they appeared at Newport recently Miss Helen Louise is a debutante of this season, and was introduced to Newport society recently by Miss Lilian Washburn Newlan, at the latter's Newport home, "The Playhouse.



Help The Adolescents Overcome Jealousies

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. , which reminded her of her impor-We were visiting, several years ago, tance. a family we had known for years. We A student of mine one time told me home since she was a little girl, and sister, we fear, is developing insanity." ime of our visit she was 16. She had "Oh, if we leave her alone with the from that date to October 6.

tered that home we did what most have you ever thought of jealousy?" ified of the accident within fortytive, and we began talking to him. parent suffering of the older daughter. able to resume work on September Adults don't seem to know how to act A few months later the student re- 16. In reviewing the case the board toward children. If we just follow ported that her sister was all right, found there was evidence to show sponded with few words and stood thing happened in the meanwhile. scribed time.

little lad was talkative. The father and the mother were much interested aunt from the west visited us. I do lighter nature. son and were not at all con- remember her saying to my sister. we went home that night we almost at the same time started to talk about the same time started to talk the girl, wondering why she was so it was a mere accident. The second We concluded that the child undoubtedly identified herself cause was jealousy. Her brother was with the baby. "Everyone says the

A few years later this girl went glory for myself?" Away to college. She got along well received some distinction in her classes, came back, was met by old Seeks To Build friends. We saw that child on her body. She had got letters from home; she was succeeding, doing something



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Compensation Board Dismisses Appeal

Award To Michael Donovan Is Allowed By State Board

> (From News Bureau) State Capital

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11-Appeal of he Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company New Castle, from an award of compensation to Michael Donovan, 936 Winslow avenue, New Castle, has been had known the oldest child in that about a sister of 13. Said she, "My dismissed by the Workmen's Compensation Board. Donovan was allowed always thought of her as a lively, ac- "Did you talk with a psychiatrist compensation from August 17, 1929 to tive and interesting child. At the about her? Why do you think that?" September 16 and partial disability

baby sister of three she will slap her The dairy company appealed the Well, what did we do? As we en- and pull her hair." "That is strange; award claiming it had not been notwe found that lad attrac- I answered, and pointed out the apthat she "loves the baby sister and that notice had been served on the the daughter. She just re- has changed completely." Some- company of the injury within the pre-

It was found that while Donovan An aunt from the far west visited the went back to work on the September "She has been all right since my date he was given employment of

Sufferers Will baby is so wonderful and that she Benefit, Anyhow looks like me. Why not take this

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.-It's an ill drought that does nobody good, take it from Dr. W. W. Duke, hay fever specialist.

Dam In Creek

(From News Bureau)

State Capital

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At Wurtemburg

It's the ragweed, which is the nemesis of hay fever sufferers, Dr. Duke says, and due to the drought the crop is unusually short. Sneezes this year, he said, will lack their usual gusto.

HARRISBURG Aug. 11—The Water Indians Prepare ceived an application from J. Emmet For Big Pageant Lubendorfer to build a dam across Slippery Rock Creek. The dam would be constructed two miles east of Ell-

(International News Service) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug., 11 .--The population of half a hundred of the most noted Indian pueblos of North America already are gathering at Albuquerque for the third revival of their gigantic spectacle. "The First American," on August 19, 20, 21 and 22, and recognized as the greatest Ind-

ciety held their annual basket pic-During the festival the native arts, nic yesterday afternoon along the customs, sports and dances of the Ind-Neshannock river at Wilmington ians hold sway. They camp in the Junction. The outing commenced at foothills of the Sandia mountains, two o'clock and concluded at eight close to the city, and make a coloro'clock. Swimming and singing were ful sight which draws thousands of

The citizens of Albuquerque, itself a picturesque city, founded by the Spaniards in 1705 extend the necessary finances for the spectacle. A mammoth permanent stage setting has been erected, representing a

five-story pueblo, and lighting and heating accommodations have been need to be uncomfortable. Fas- heating a new, greatly improved powder, provided. Colorful and little known crosssections of primitive American life

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on account of Hay Fever since taking
this medicine. I sure thank you for
your medicine. I think it will help
anybody."
Mr. Travis and hundreds of other

Mr. Travis and hundreds of other sufferers reporting recovery realize the benefits derived from taking the remedy based on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the true cause of Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma. Copies of their letters, together with an important booklet on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the cause of these di-



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Harshaw Unable To Attend Meeting

Illness Will Keep Local Banker From Attending State Bankers Conference

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.-E. H. Harshaw, member of the Agricultural Committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association from this district and head of a local bank will be unable to attend the annual committee condue to bad health. Harshaw, when chairman organized the state tours of the committee which were conducted five successive years. Harshaw who also is an ex-president of the bankers is known state wide among the finance men for his Grove City community development plan.

COMPLETE SUMMER TERM The completion of the summer term of Grove City College just closed marks the 17th consecutive year that Dr. J. Sweeney of Johsonburg Elk county, has headed the pedagogical department.

He is the oldest faculty member in point of service excepting Dean A. J Calderwood and outranks him in years of successive teaching. Dr. Sweeney is one of the oldest county superintendent s in point of service in Pennsylvania. He has been head of the Elk county schools for 34 years. He is known state wide as an educa-His annual visits here are always marked with the renewal of

Pennsylvania Has Nearly 500 Planes

Nation At Large Has 9,773 Airplanes In Service At Present Time

(Special to The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11-A lots and mechanics in the United derful record of success even in branch of the commerce department chronic and stubborn cases that Mc- as of June 30 and just completed Kee's or Eckerd's invites every Pile shows that there are 9,773 licensed and identified aircraft, 13,041 licensed antees money-back if it does not end pilots and 8,843 mechanics in the country. 455 of the airplanes, 592 of the pilots and 395 of the mechanics being of Pennsylvania registry.

Of the 455 Pennsylvania airplanes 361 are licensed and 94 identified. The 592 licensed pilots of the State comprise 181 transport pilots, 106 limited commercial pilots, 9 industrial pilots and 296 private pilots.

Pennsylvania, according to the survey, ranks fifth of the forty eight states in the number of licensed and identified aircraft, fifth in the number of licensed pilots and sixth in the

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Bryan's Daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Owen, May Become Second Woman Senator

By YANNER ALEXANDER,

Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The one woman politician generally conceded by experienced Washington observers as having a better than even chance of following Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick to the Senate is a declared to her seat in the Lower House

winning the Republican Senatorial nomination in Illinois two months ago a number of feminine politicos made known their intentions of emulating the famous daughter of Mark Hanna. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, however, kept steadily at work in her district, here in Washington and on the Chautauqua platform, where she treads the path worn by her father, the Great

Mrs. Owen is regarded as being in a strategic position to succeed either one of the incumbent Senators from Florida if death, illness or inclination

should provide a vacancy. CLOSE FRIEND OF SOLONS.

Maintaining close personal and political friendships with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Senator Park Trammell, and avoiding the slightest appearance of seeking the toga. Mrs. Owen will not say anything that might conceivably be twisted several years hence into a reunuciation of senatorial aspirations.

In the meantime, any suggestion that her abilities are wasted in the lower House rouses the full powers

of those whose condition places them in need of the special consideration

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of the gentlewoman from Florida. ship, with a gradual trend. As the for the annual three day road-work beginner in Congress becomes after practice, which will begin tomorrow. When an individual is chosen by years of service a senior member, and a quarter of a million of his fellow as relationship in confidence is built tents rolled, saddles inspected and kits citizens as 'Representative' and, by up through the years, there should and arms were being polished in readvirtue of this office, becomes the voice be a gradual trend from spokesman iness for the road work, when cavalof the inarticulate and the defender only to a greater and greater degree rymen will leave the camp for dis-

of trusted leadership. Of course, as the daughter of Wil- under actual combat conditions. of their government, his is a respon- liam Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Owen sibility which not only calls for an started her career with an hereditary accurate technique and a material ef- predisposition toward politics. But hands of the Representative a meaground that the bearer of a great ply became exhausted and when larger family ficiency, but one which places in the again that might be cancelled on the vation here. The village water supsure of the destinies of those who name so rarely succeeds in the field Lieut. Col. William Hicks learned of have expressed their trust in him by that made the first bearer famous. the town's plight, he immediately orand John Qunicy Adams, in this lagers. "I suggest that the function of the country, are the only political excep-

a combining of these two functions in being attracted to national develop- 24 hours. It is the first time in hisa carefully considered dual relation- ment at the age of six when her fath- tory that the town's water supply failer was in Congress, at eleven she ed.

Cavalrymen yesterday went through of war, wrestling and relay races on

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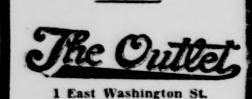
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knew the platforms of both major parties so well she could repeat them verbatim. When still very young, before and during her subjection to higher education, she became her father's secretary. In that way she received about the finest education in politics and ordinary humanity that

this world affords. Since 1908 and Bryan's last presidential campaign, when his daughtersecretary handled all the mail from beginning to end, Mrs. Owen has spent as much time on the Chautauqua platforms as possible. This training alone has given her a noticeable ease of manner which should be advantageous when she reaches the

State Cavalrymen **Ready For Drills** At Summer Camp

Annual Three-Day Road Work Practice Will Start Soon For National Guards

(International News Service) CAMP STEWART, MT. GRETNA Pa., Aug. 11.-Preparations went forward here today among cavalrymen of the Pennsylvania National Guard Equipment was being overhauled

tance maneuvers comparable to those Water carts of the guard today were

supplying water to the village of Quentin, five miles from the reser-The younger Pitt, in Great Britain, dered the guardsmen to aid the vil-

A 300-gallon cart is being sent to Quentin daily and the town folks per- History Of Family Is Given By Mrs. Owen remembers her interest mitted to draw enough water to last

> Yesterday, the new colors of the 103rd cavalry were presented to the regiment by Gen. Shannon, comnander of the 52nd Cavalry Brigade Champagne and Lorraine in the World War were presented.

Two Drownings

Youngstown Man Also Drowns In Lake Erie On Sunday Afternoon

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.-Four persons were drowned yesterday in

Miss Veronica Samich, 15, of 1123 Norwood Road, N. E., was drowned in Lake Erie while swimming off Steven's boulevard, in Lakeline Village,

Lake county, about 10 last night. The girl, who had been attending a picnic, was in bathing with friends when she was caught by a strong undertown and carried out before assistance could reach her. Although she could swim, she was unable to remain above the water. The body was recovered by Police Chief John Polly

of Willowick. Coast guards were unable to recover the body of William Governor, 30, Youngstown, after he was carried to his death by the undertow while swimming at the beach at Saybrook Township park near Ashtabula.

Fred Dunmas, 16, of Evergreen avenue, Youngstown, was drowned at Lake Milton when he got beyond his depth off Craig Beach.

At Pine Lake, near Youngstown, John Niderhouse, 24, Akron, was drowned when a boat in which he had been riding with two companions upset. Niderhouse's companions, Paul Green, 23, and L. C. Diggers, 50, were rescued by Marty Costello, a caretaker at the lake.

Completing Work Of Laying Walks

Work of laying sidewalks along East Washington street, which were torn up during the construction of an underground cable system by the A. T. & T. company, is rapidly being completed by the contracting firm in charge of the work.

Only several hundred feet of sidewalk remain to be laid in the vicinity of Cascade park, before the task will have been completed. Work on the cable system in that vicinity is now

Dick Johns Leaves On Tour Of West

Richard E. Johns of Park avenue, left Sunday for Chicago, where he will be joined by his young son, Richard, Jr., who has been with friends in the Illinois city, for about six weeks. Mr. Johns and his son will leave Chicago today for a trip through the west, visiting Yellowstone park and other places of interest.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Perry G. Sweet will hold in grateful remembrance the kind expressions of sympathy, the beautiful flowers and the contributions of cars at the time of his death. THE PAMILY.

PROCLAIMS ARRIVAL OF STORK



According to the dictates of ancient British law, the secretary of state for home affairs must be present at the birth of a possible heir to the throne. That's why J. R. Clynes, above, has been staying at Glamis castle, Scotland, where the Duchess of York has awaited the arrival of her second child. Lord Asquith sat behind a screen in Queen Mary's room when the Prince of Wales was born. In former times the home secretary's presence was considered necessary to guard against fraudulent claims to the throne.

Meets At Fombel!

Oldest Descendant And Officers Elected

The annual reunion of the Nagel family was held Saturday at the home of Sam Young, Fombell with about Seven streamers, signifying campaigns in the Civil War, West Virginia in 125 descendants in attendance. Rela- School Directors 1861, South Carolina in 1862, and the tives were present from Philadelphia Oise, Meuse, Argonne, Ypres, Lyes, Pittsburgh, Butler, New Castle and other surrounding towns.

At noon the tables presented a mounted field meet, holding a tug beautiful sight, with huge baskets of pieces and the delicious food, which had been prepared by the women of the family. R. A. Nagel of Koppel assemblage "Blest Be the Tie That o'clock Eastern Standard time. Binds," after which all members turn-At Youngstown Binds," after which all members turned to the discussion of the elaborate

After dinner speeches were enjoyed with William Nagel, aged 87, of Ellwood City, the oldest member present, giving an interesting history of the family and telling many tales the gathering has not known before.

Mrs. Sara Musser, who is over 80 and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, of New Castle then spoke most interestingly on different phases of the family life The business meeting was next in order and the officers chosen for the coming year were president, J. E. Nagel of Ellwood City; vice president, surer, George W. Nagel of Eliwood you, and serves you right.

awarded the winners.

An interesting feature was the baby contest for the younger members and the prize for the youngest attendant was given Cecil Suber, Jr., son of Police officer and Mrs. Cecil Suber. The 1931 reunion will be held the second Saturday in August at the home of R. Nagel of Wurtemburg.

Meet On Wednesday

garden flowers forming the center- on Wednesday evening in regular ses- of Troop 5. Scout Executive Horton sion at the North Street building, it is expected to accompany the scouts is announced by Secretary H. M. Marinvoked the blessing after which the quis. The meeting will start at 6:30

As stubborn as him Both now are as dead As his hunk o' tin.

Indians can express a sentence with George Nagel of Wurtemburg; secre- one movement of the hand. And we've tary, Lillian Nevin of Fombell; trea- seen a thumb say: "You're out, darn

HIS SHIP COMES IN!

The sports committee then took he was stricken. He is survived by a charge of the program and some in- wife and a soul. teresting and novel stunts and games were indulged in with prizes being

New Castle school board will meet tion of Scoutmaster William H. Haley

Safety Sam

A stubborn ol' bird Named William Jay

Always insisted on His right o' way; Till he met a feller

Secretary Davis In Harrisburg To **Address Meeting**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was the principal speaker today at the annual convention of the First Catholic Slovak Union, which opened the second day of its session at the Jednota Home, near here.

Nearly 300 delegates, from all sections of the United States and Canada, were in attendance at the meeting. George A. Hricke, of Olyphant president of the senior branch, welcomed the guests and Burgess Harold V. McNair, of Middletown, addressed the convention.

A memorial service for World War heroes of the union will be held late today and sessions will close tomorrow afternoon.

Well Known Boston Reporter Is Dead

Fred H. Toye, Former Publicity Man For Isadora Duncan Is Stricken

(International News Service) BOSTON Aug. 11-A host of friends in the newspaper publicity and musical field today mourned the passing of Fred H. Toye, 43, who dled last night at his home in the back bay following an illness of two months. A graduate of Harvard, class of 1908, Toye first associated himself with the music world. Later he managed the famous Isadora Duncan, and touted Europe as her representative. During the war, he served with the U.S. mo-

tor transport and air service. After returning here, he entered the publicity field, and in 1926, joined the City and historian, R. A. Nagel of New staff of the Boston American, with which paper he was associated until

Troop 5 Scouts To Compete For First Aid Honors Sept. 14

Boy Scouts of Troop 5, which is sponsored by New Castle Elks will compete with troops from Sharon, Beaver Falls Greenville and Grove City in an exhibition and competition of first aid methods, at Franklin

The affair will be under the direc-

Resolution Adopted

At a special meeting of the directors of the Cash Buyers Mercantile Company, held August 7th, 1930, at the residence of J. P. Morgan, 1107 South Mercer street, this city, the following esolution was adopted

Whereas Almighty God has seen fit to remove from among us one John Evans, Manager and Treasurer of the Cash Buyers Mercantile Company, Therefore, be it resolved that

we, meeting today in sorrow, direct our President to convey to the bereaved family our condolence, trusting that God will sustain them in this hour of their

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Y.M.C.A. Junior B Boys' Aquatic Meet On Tuesday Morning

Roger Meermans To Be In Charge Of Event For Youthful Swimmers

The annual Y. M. C. A. Junior B Tuesday morning, beginning at 11 bership of the corps is requested.

Junior B's, whose ages range from did progress and is now making prep-12 to 14 years, will participate. The arations for their participation in the best all-round swimmer in the ser- Armistice Day celebration, which will ies of competitions will be chosen, be held here November 11

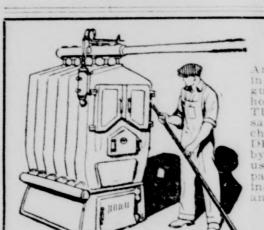
Scores of youngsters are expected to attend the meet, which is being sponsored especially for the benefit of

Roger Meermans will be in charge of

the affair. An hour will be devoted

Vets Bugle And Drum Corps To Rehearse

Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Harry L. McBride Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold boys' swimming meet, a popular event their weekly rehearsal on Tuesday to with younger members, will be held which a full attendance of the mem-The corps has been making splen-



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Famous German Flier Is Hurt In Auto Crash

Young Man Believed To Be Baron Koenig Von Warthausen, Injured In New York

MACHINE CRASHES INTO MILK WAGON

lieved to be Baron Koenig Von Warthausen, famous 24-year-old German flier who was awarded the Hindenburg trophy for a long-distance flight from Berlin to Siberia was seriously injured here today in an automobile Butler, Janet Hartland, Joan Veach.

The car in which the Baron and three others were riding collided with a milk truck. All four were taken to a local hospital with various injuries. The Baron was hurt inter-

The young Baron, who arrived in New York a few weeks ago, was riding in the rumble seat of the roadster with Mrs. Annette Bashin, of this city. Mrs. Bashin, daughter and her husband. Edwin Clemence were in

In periods of consciousness at the hospital, the Baron talked incoherently of aviation and flying, hospital attaches said. A card found in his pocket gave the clue to his identity, and requested the German Consulate

be notified in case of accident. At the Consulate, it was said nothing was known of the accident. All Officials of the Consulate were away niversary of the signing of the Wemar constitution which established the German republic.

Visitor's Day At Girl Scout Camp

Feature Of Saturday

terest and joy to the girls attending the camp, which is being held at Camp Fred L. Rentz of the Y. M. C. A. on the Slippery Rock. The visit- in a condition to render such aid. ing parents and friends of the girl

usual class and other activities of the girls, who attended church in the morning and spent the afternoon entertaining their parents and friends. The evening was concluded with the camptire service in keeping with the Celebrates 64th Wedding Anregulations of Girl Scouts for Sun-

Saturday evening, the Girl Scout Council of this city convened, at the camp, enjoying supper and having an executive session afterwards. Those in attendance were Girl



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Home Furnishings 209 East Long Ave Phone 2232R Scout Commissioner Miss Elizabeth Reis, Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Miss Nance Pugh, Girl Scout Director, Mrs. John Higgins, Miss Martha Bigley, Mrs. H. S. Christman and Florence Davis of this city. They had as their guests the following Ellwood City Girl Scout Council members, Mrs. John Hough. Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Pearson and

Mrs. Springer. The concluding feature of the day n Saturday was the campfire at the ast end of the camp with one of the most beautiful scenic effects of the

lippery Rock as a back ground. At the campfire, a playlet was pre sented under the supervision of Miss Leona Sankey, who is dramatics instructor of the camp

The play presented was Pied Pipe: and the costumes were strikingly correct, although improvised from odds and ends of clothing about the camp. The dancing number was especially

The girls participating were Dorothy Montanari, Betsy Daniels, Leeanna Morgan, Jean and Jane Gardner. Beatrice and Marion Connor. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-A man be- Georgia Parker, Bonnie Christman. Audry Gilliland. Gertrude Jones. Edith Worcester, Dona Jean Beall. Isabella Balph, Erma Swanton, Betty Pearson, Betty McConahy, Mary Jane McClintock, Jean Parker, Marion Ruth Connor, Edna Raney and Betty

Elks Of District **Meet At Conneaut** Sunday Afternoon

Student Aid And Other Topics Discussed By Lodge Representatives

Numerous topics were discussed at a meeting of the Elks Association of the Northwest District of Pennsylvania held in the Crystal room of a holiday, this being the 11th an- Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake, on Sunday afternoon.

> Attending from New Castle with 50 representatives of 14 lodges in the "Vigilant" Hovers Above Braddistrict, were W. C. DeArment, district deputy, grand exalted ruler; E. F. Ryan, exalted ruler of Lodge 69 of New Castle; R. H. Updegraff and

by numerous speakers, including Dis- a visit to Bettis field. Pittsburgh, Campfire Is Staged At Camp As trict Deputy DeArment. The prin- passed over New Castle Saturday eve- New Castle lodge No. 195 I. O. O. F cipal discussion centered about the ning. the meeting that the association was a star.

It was a day of freedom from the Reunion Picnic

niversary And Visit Of Spokane Woman

Sixty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weller of Harmony and the visit of their daughter Mrs. Glenn Groves of Spokane, Wash., for the first time after an ab-

There were seventy-five in attend- drence County Bar Association.

the occasion was the picture of five Judge Hildebrand. generations taken during the after-

children were seated at one table at brand said " the loss of Judge Porthe dinner. The children were Mrs. ter is one that will be felt by the en-J. T. Frye of this city, M. W. Weller tire community. Professionally he of Pittsburgh. Ralph Weller of New represented the highest type of at-Castle, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne of New torney. Always he placed principle Castle, Mrs. Glenn Groves of Spo- above interest and took a firm stand kane. Washington, Mrs. Jane Wimer for what he thought was the right f Ellport, G. A. Welle of Grove City, thing, regardless of whether or not Mrs. William Sweetwood of Pitts- that stand was popular. burgh, Mrs. Adda Barber of Cleve-

were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aiken of more to me than words can express." Grove City and Dale Barber of Cleve- Attorney John P. Lockhart, vice

Business Girls Enjoy Week-End

went out Saturday afternoon and re- never any question where he stood ed to duty. urned to their homes Sunday evening

this morning. This group will spend twelve days at camp. The group consists of high school girls and some business girls. This evening this group will have their first camp fire.

Station Attendant Accidently Slain

(International News Service) and fatally wounded early today by by police being on vacations. Amos was examining Lloyd's revolver. duty. cidental and occurred while Amos of police, was also on the job. visit to the filling station.

after the shooting.

MORROW TO BID MEXICO GOODBYE



This is an unusually fine closeup of Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who is going to Mexico, probably for the last time in his official capacity, prior to plunging into his senatorial campaign in New Jersey, following his capture of the Republican nomination.

Baby Blimp Passes Over New Castle

ford Field On Northwest Flight Home

The baby blimp "Vigilant" of Ak-Extemporaneous talks were made ron, returning to its home base after

the purpose of assisting students in way of Youngstown and New Castle, and was well attended and proved one completing their college education was heralded by a bright light which of the outstanding successes of such Sunday, visitor's day at the Girl where they have been at least two could be discerned by spectators on events ever held. Scout Camp, was one of special in- years in college, and, due to finan- the Youngstown road. D. Roy Brad- Featuring the afternoon was the cial conditions are unable to pursue ford of Bradford field, saw the blimp's mushball game between teams captheir studies. It was announced at light, which was at first mistaken for tains by Floyd M. Houk and E. M. Mc-

The "Vigilant" is the second air of the latter by the score of 10-7. liner to pass through New Castle at

Is Joint Honor Court Pays Respect

row At Death Of Former Judge

sence of thirty-seven years, were adjourned today it did so out of re- ward; boys' race, 7 to 10 years, Wenjointly observed by the members of spect to the memory of the late Ex- dell Morrison; girls' marshmallow the Weller family and their descend- Judge William E. Porter, who died in race, 10 to 15 years, Jean Campbell ants at a reunion picnic held Sunday Omaha, Neb., Saturday night, Aug. boys' three legged race, Charles Kelly at the farm of Mrs. Jane Wimer on 9th. The motion for such adjourn- and Billy Bilger; girls' ball throwing the Slippery Rock in the Ellport dis- ment was made by Attorney John P. contest, Maxine Schetrom; needle Lockhart, vice president of the Law- threading contest for ladies and men

ance including Mr. and Mrs. Weller, In the motion, Mr. Lockhart re- McCormick; ladies' peanut race, Mrs. all of their ten children, their grand- counted the fact that Judge Porter L. B. Colvin; peanut scramble for chilchildren, great grandchildren and one had long been a leader in professional dren four years. Charles Shaw; peanut great great grandchild Conrad Blight and civic activities here, that he had race for boys. Charles Kelly. Tug of served this county as Judge from 1905 war between teams captained by J. R. The entire day was spent at the to 1916 and that he had always repre- Ellison and E. M. McCormick, won by Wimer place and dinner and supper sented the highest in professional the Ellison team. was served. One of the features of ethics. The motion was granted by

Principle Above Interest In expressing his regret at the pass-Mr. and Mrs. Weller and their ten ing of Ex-Judge Porter, Judge Hilde-

"In his passing, this community has land and Mrs. Ira Bhame of Zelie- lost one of its finest characters, and I have lost a friend whose kindly of-Among the out of town guests fices and wise counsel have meant president spoke for the Lawrence of the president. He said, "The Association, and the people of Law- New Castle. rence County who knew him have heard of his death with profound sor- CENTRAL FIREMEN row. While he was judge of the Law-At Y.W.C.A. Camp rence County courts, and while ne was engaged in the practice of law, be lived up to the highest ideals of the Central fire department left today. Camp Phillips. The Rotary commit-

on any moral question. He was a conscientious lawyer and had the confidence of his clients. His place will be most difficult to fill."

To Its Akron Base Odd Fellows Outing Held At Lakewood

Interesting Program Of Sports and Other Interesting Events Is Held

Annual outing of the members of and their families and friends was an The tiny blimp's return to Akron by event of Saturday at Lakewood beach

Cormick, which was won by the team

And the feature of the game was night. A year or so ago the giant the presentation made to E. M. Mc-Graf Zeppelin passed through here on Cormick after the game of a gift in recognition of his "ability" as a mushball player. The presentation was made by C. H. Buell with well select-The presentation was followed by

To Late W. E. Porter the unwrapping ceremonies by the recipient, which took some 15 minutes. recipient, which took some 15 minutes. When this had been accomplished Mr McCormick made a short and snappy Judge Hildebrand Expresses Sor- address of acceptance, which was appreciated by the throng.

Winners of the various sports events

Girls' potato race. Twila Criswell; boys' race, three to five years, Charles When the Lawrence County court Shaw; boys' race, 5 to 7 years, Gerald won by Walter Shaw and Mrs. E. M.

Life Saving Tests Given Saturday At

Junior life saving tests were given Camp East Brook, the Y. W. C. A. camp. Miss Canning is swimming instructor at the Y. W. camp. The life savings tests were given by Mr. Norton of Camp Phillips

Girls passing the Junior life saving The youngsters who were accepted County Bar asociation in the absence City; Peggy Magee, Ellwood City;

LEAVE ON VACATION

the profession. He was a positive force on their annual vacation. Frank tee for the boys work is headed by Rex Business girls had an enjoyable for good in the community. He al- Robinson and Capt. Alex Hartman L. Patch. Others on the committee week-end at Camp East Brook in ways stood for those things he who have been spending the past two are Charles Metzler, who helped at spite of the cool weather. The girls thought were right, and there was weeks on their vacation, have return- the meeting of the boys this morning,

A new group of thirty girls were ex-ected to arrive at Camp East Brook Vacation Brings Former Police Chiefs Back Into Central Office Service

were on duty today at the city police the station, preparatory to perform- tage along the French creek and station as most of the men in charge ing some legal inspection work. of the various branches have at one City Detective C. G. Logan, who all prepared to stay for two weeks. DOVER, O., Aug. 11.—Gilbert Lloyd, time or another been chief or lieuten- also served as a lieutenant, was on Enjoying the outing are Elbert 32. filling station proprietor, was shot ant. The situation was brought about duty also as was Patrolman Tommy Lockley, 'Clifford Roberts, "Boots"

Police said the shooting was ac- | Captain J. Ed Elder, a former chief er men were in the usual jobs. was looking at Lloyd's gun during a Patrolman Marion J. Young, who plain clothesman off and on for years | melt it over the teakettle. The melted

I Inspector Henry Dysart, a former tion.

Lynch, a fermer city detective.

Sergeant James Steiner. All the oth-

Persons well versed in police work lieutenant and chief of police, was in Castle motored to a choice cot-Constable Robert D. Amos, while Chief of Police C. C. Horner was on Young is working in the place of lace, Mr. George and "Buddy" George.

John Moore, who was worked as a jellies in an old tea or coffee pot and has been a city detective, lieutenant is at present assigned as a detective wax will pour easily from the teapot Lloyd died in a hospital here short- and chief of police, acted as sergeant during Detective John Young's vaca- and the steaming method of melting will eliminate danger of fire.

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Rotarians Take 45 effort to do away with unscrupulous rating with shopkeepers and enter- is a girl who can make a man out of a males who often have robbe! those tainers who fleeced them Youngsters To Camp Phillips As Guests

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Boys Leave This Morning For Week's Vacation At Slippery Rock Camp

New Castle Rotarians who do do not forget the days of their youth today extended the hand of welcome to 45 Camp East Brook soungsters who left this morning for a week's vacation at Camp Phillips. a week's vacation at Camp Phillips, the Boy Scout camp along the Slippery Rock creek.

on Saturday in the swimming pool at 15 from the Margaret Henry home. Included in the group of boys were The ages of the boys range from nine

tests were: Esther Brenneman, Ell- by the Rotary club met the P. & O. wood City; Eleanor Forker, Grove Eletric company building on the diamond at 9 a. m. today and boarded Betty McCurdy, Grove City; Betty a bus furnished by the company. members of the Lawrence County Bar Nickum, Ellwood City; Layte Wheeler, While some tugged at large bundles others carried suit cases and camping needs. The boys had been asked to bring tooth brushes, tooth paste, towels and blankets or other bed cover-

Canaries Go To French Creek For **Camping Outing**

The cat is out of the bag so the Canaries decided they might as well go camping. Yesterday this group of representative young men from New there they stored their equipment, Martin, John McIvor, William Wal-

Keep parafin to cover jams and

FIGURES DO NOT LIE

Feminine guides are being recom- they have conducted about the Avoid the girl who enjoys making

mended, in Paris, to tourists, in an French city, in addition to collabo- a fool out of a man. What you wan



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Ellwood Swims; Also Reads To Keep Cool

been too hot to telephone, too hot to conversations about the weather, ailtake long trips, so Ellwood City folks ing infants, mothers in law and other found a cool spot beside a sparkling topics, which take up so much time brook, under a tree, and there they when another member of the party one would be lead to believe after a In fact with approximately 300 general survey is made of the fown new phones installed in the last year.

mains a business and people appar- ary assistants.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11-It has ently find it much too hot for long

than during the month of July 1929, telephone company employs a large Not only are the fiction books finding number of girls, who take their turns circulation, but children are finding working different shifts daily. Miss a charm to ward off the heat in Helena Whife is day chief operator fairy tales of mountain pixies and and Miss Marjorie Mayne, night

and hundreds who find the swimming hear beginning with "Number please" pools in the Slippery Rock to their and ending in "Thank yop" include liking and do not fail to enjoy their Miss Thelma Hogue, Miss Leona Hauborrowers and the service stations dder, operator, Miss Mary Cooper. more customers, the "Hello" girls find Miss Esther Crowe, Miss Eleanor less traffic on their line. Young wo- Grinnen, Miss Mary Ella Gordan, men of the Bell Telephone Company Miss Josephine Pitts, Miss Sarah Rowith headquarters in Fifth street wan, Miss Lina Thompson, Miss Ida find people pleasant, but too tired for Blose, Miss Laura McClaskey. Miss long conversations with their friends. Agnes Shinn, Mrs. Esther Parker and The business of telephoning re- Mrs. Cleda Wiley, also four tempor-

Ward Reunion Takes

Of John Wehman For

Annual Reunion

ing the dinner hour when the basket

During the business meeting the

Missionary Speaks

Third Round Of Mushball League Opens This Week More Than 100 Gather At Home

Mushball Teams Start Third Round Of Play For City Championship

This week marks the opening of the was a success Saturday. Rev. C. Z. third round of the Ellwood City Bell and family, also Rev. Paul Elli-The Steel Car ott and family were special guests of Forge won the first round and the the occasion and the ministers were Merchants came out on top in the privileged to make short talks dur-Who is going to win the third? The picnic was served in the grove near

Great interest is being shown in following officers were elected for the this sport and more fans are turning ensuing year: David Walker of Gard-

out for the battles. The teams are ner Stop, president: Carl Kingston, developing fast and the competition vice president: Miss Velma Kingston, is very keen among the clubs. The standing of the teams at the treasurer.

August 11 Ledgers vs Post Office, Lincola Youngstown, Wampum, and Zelien-Mystics vs Mathews, Ewing Park.

August 12 Steel Car Forge vs Ellwood Forge, Merchants vs Aetna. Ewing Park.

August 13 Post Office vs Aetna, Lincoln field. Ellwood Forge vs Manhattans, Ew-

Enamel vs Mystics, Lincoln field. Merchants vs Ledgers, Ewing Park. agreement between teams.

Cross Family Has Reunion Saturday

at the old homesteed at Moore's corners Saturday, Aug. 9. A chicken dinner was served to more than 100 A business meeting was called after

Cross, president; Harry Cross, vice

William White and son Carl of New Bethlehem, Mr. E. Hall. Ellwood City; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, New Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Cross with children, Butler: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cross, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross and sons. Slippery Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross. Harrisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harmer, Portersville; Mrs. Katherine Cross, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Raymond Leberg and children, Butler; Mrs. E. C. VanKirk and children, New Galilee; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boozell and children, Volant; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boozell, Volant; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Shaffer and children, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall and family of Ell-

Scout Council Meets Tonight

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.—The regular meeting of Girl Scout council mett Liehendorfer of Wurtemburg tonight at 7:30 o'clock



ELWOOD CITY, Aug. 11-The charming member of the younger as the camera photographed her in the paddock during the races at the course at Saratoga, N. Y

Buglers Go To Greensboro For Contest Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-Memsecretary: Mrs. Harlan Gillespie, bers of the Ellwood Legion Bugle and will be held at the home of Mr. and drum corps will enter the contest at Mrs. Bert Coats of the Youngstown Greensboro tomorrow

New Castle road, the second Saturday | For this event the practically new or fit from Ellwood has been put-Out of town members of the family ting on extra rehearsals each evepresent at this reunion on Saturday name

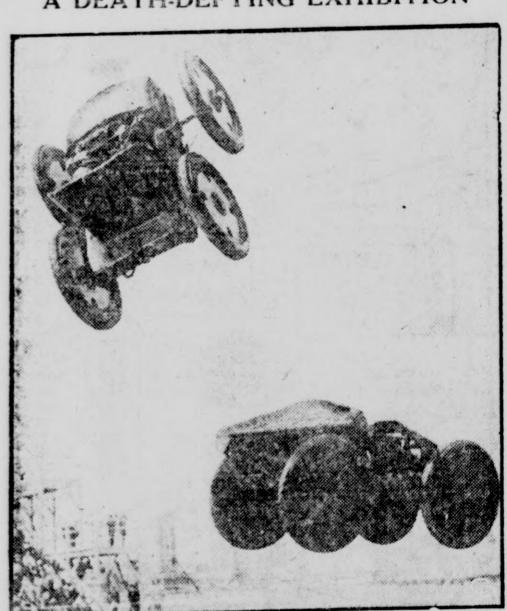
included Charles Ward and grandson Another event looked forward to by of Windom, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the local boys is the trip to Harris- season. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Yoho, Mrs. burg to play for the state convention, colored aggregation won over the lo-S. S. Mehard and daughter Anna of August 21, to 23 inclusive

New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates of the Youngstown-New Castle road, Walter Ward and three daughters of Butler, also people from Beaver Falls, Attend Conference At New Wilmington

To Society Here ary conference at New Wilmington M. Sanders, mf Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, Mr.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-The H. E. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs Woman's Missionary Society of the Harry Rotnour, Mr. and Mrs. C. H will conduct their all-day meeting in Donald McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C is subject to change upon giving no- served and special address of the day Ruth, Harold Young, Miss Gertrude tice to the president of the league and will be presented by a returned mis- Hill, Mrs. Raymond Boots and daughsionary from Korea, Miss Clara Hed- ter Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van burg, who expects to sail for her mis- Gorder, Miss Ellabelle Van Gorder sionary field again September 5, after James Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. spending one year in the United David Van Gorder and Miss Martha McKimm.

A DEATH-DEFYING EXHIBITION



Even the blase are thrilled by this death-defying exhibition given by daredevil drivers in high-speed motor cars at the Atlantic City will be held at the home of Mrs. Emwill be held at the home of Mrs. Emsteel pier. The cars, as shown above, are tossed high in the air and revolve many times before reaching the good old terra firma.

Pictured in Paddock Aliquippa 10ps Ellwood Team

Ellwood City Team Plays Ragged Game In Aliquippa Saturday -League Lead Tied

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-A rag- urday in August, 1931. ged Ellwood City nine traveled to Aliquippa on Saturday afternoon to be defeated by that club by the one-sided Hazen-Gillespie score of 7 to 3. This victory brings the top berth of the Beaver county league to a tie as the Beaver Grays and Aliquippa are deadlocked. They will battle it out this week.

Ellwood took an early lead by scorthe tilt, but Boyle weakened in fifth to allow one tally to the opponents. and he was taken out in the sixth to be replaced by Mundo as Aliquippa started the fireworks. The Beaver valley crew collected four markers in this chapter and put the game on ice. In spite of the lead enjoyed by the

more in the last stanza of the fray. in August, 1931. Boyle in the box and he hurled a and Mrs. Charles Hazen and family fine game until the sixth when he of New Galilee, Mrs. Ira Rhodes of

of the firing position for several weeks Miss Ida Gillespie of Wampum. with an infected finger, was sent in to the rescue. Ellwood had four errors which accounted for some of the scoring as Clarke and Mundo had two Fountain avenue motored to West apiece chalked up against them.

the Beaver valley nine did the heavy rel. slugging. T. Mordas and Chalko led Miss May Jones, W. T. Jones and the attack with a home run apiece. Mrs. Lina Owens motored to Canonsdrive but both had a single and cross- Thomas Jones and family, Sunday. ed the plate once. J. Mordas, Vitelli Robert Richardson has returned to Carolina, Michigan, also points in and Chalko also connected for two- his home in Spring avenue, having Canada.

in big league style on the defense tin Burt, returned to Ellwood Friday as no errors were marked up against night from a motor trip to Lancaster. them. Morrison handled six chances Baltimore, Washington and Bedford at right field and Brehaney three at Springs

ton starred for Ellwood with two bin- shop Saturday. gles apiece. Clarke knocked out a Mrs. Harris Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. their fielding jobs in first class fash- ies regarding the B. S. degree which

without a scheduled contest due to versity this week. Rochester dropping out of the county Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers. loop. They will be idle for this date with the latter's mother, Mrs. Aleck pected to turn out to see this snappy and relatives. outfit perform. The lineup and score:

Mundo, rf-p	1	1	1	1	1
Clarke, 3b	1	1	1	1	-
J Hamilton, ss-2b	0	2	2	1	- 1
Boyle, p-rf	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	3	10	27	8	-
Aliquippa	R.	H	P.	A.	E
Cable, If	1	0	0	0	
Brehaney, 2b	1	1	3	2	
J. Mordas, C	0	2	8	0	
	1	2	0	5	
T. Mordas, mf	1	2	1	0	
Morrison rf	0	0	6	0	
Kaldran, 1b	2	1	7	0	
Chalko, 3b	1	2	1	1	-
Beggs, p	0	0	1	1	
	-	-	_		-

Home runs-T. Mordas, Chalko. Three-base hit-Clarke. Two-base hit-J. Mordas.

Stelen base-Morrison. Sacrifice hits-Clarke, Latiano. Hit by pitcher-Kaldran. Struck out-By Beggs 8, by Boyle by Mundo 4. Umpire-Smith.

Slippery Rock To Be Trout Stream

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-The Slippery Rock creek will be made into a trout stream in the near future according to M. A. Riley, one of the seven members of the state board of street yesterday.

cated with the state fish commission the week-end. club be priveledged to transfer fish Mrs. Alta Turner, Mrs. Frances Lafrom certain drying ponds to the tham and Buddy Turner returned to

Harrisburg, this work will be started Morrison Lake, Michigan. Mr. and at once. A number of fishermen find Mrs. Torrance Turner and John Weno sport in making their catches in ber of Cleveland completed the party mud, they claim it's too easy to be a which enjoyed fishing as their daily good sport. Tese fish will be taken sport. to streams where water is plentiful.

BUILDING COMMITTEE building committee will meet in the servation. Bell Memorial Presbyterian church Mrs. W. W. Seidel, Mrs. Harold tonight at eight o'clock for their reg- Seidel and children and Mrs. Oscar

Craven Family Reunion Held

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.-The home of John Tillia of near Chewton was the scene of a large gathering Saturday, when the Craven family conducted its annual reunion there. One hundred were present, many of whom were from Johnstown and points east. Mrs. Peter Kelly was in charge of the table under the large trees in the garden, where sumptuous repasts were enjoyed at noon and again in the evening.

Guests of the day were from Ellwood City, Johnstown, Strongstown, Homer City, New Castle and Wam-

Officers elected during the business session were William Byers of Johnstown, president; Thomas West of Johnstown, vice president; Miss Viola Stiles of Strongstown, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Guy of Ellwood City, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas West of Johnstown, sports committee.

The Craven family reunion will take place at the home of William Byers of Johnstown the second Sat-

Reunion Saturday

100 members of the Hazen and Gilles- ond street spent Saturday morning Spring avenue have as their housepie families assembled in the Ewing in New Castle shopping. Park grove Saturday for their all day

A basket picnic dinner was served by a committe at noon followed by a following officers were elected:

Edward Collins, president; H. P. winners they continued their aggres- Lash, vice president; Mrs. Ida Hazen, sive attack by getting another pointer secretary and I. B. Lash, treasurer. It in the seventh and still another in the was voted to hold the next reunion in eighth. The Tubers added only one the course of construction near the Ell-

Ruskovic was again forced to use Out of town guests included Mr. blew up. Mundo, who has been out Beaver Falls and Miss Elizabeth and

Middlesex Sunday to visit at the pany of this city, has returned from camp fire.

Not only did they clout out a circuit burg, where they were guests of

base swats and a run. One of J. Mor- taken Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Aliquippa not only played well in Moody Bible Institute. the hitting department but performed John Runyan, accompanied by Mar-

Miss Charlotte Chambers of Sec-

three-bagger to get the only extra- Lawrence Sumner and Harold Sumbase hit made by the local club. Volpe | ner of Second street motored M to Fitzgerald and J. Hamilton handled Pittsburgh Saturday to make inquir-Next Wednesday finds the Tubers the graduation exercises at Pitt Uni-

but will get plenty of action on Thurs- Wilson, of Chicago, who have been day night when the Homestead Grays guests at the home of Mrs. Rae return here for the second time this Chambers, of Second street, have re-

cals in a close contest and the Rus- son Billy of the New Castle-Ellwood kovic crew hopes to get revenge in road motored to Washington, Pa., for this tilt. A large crowd of fans is ex- over the week-end to visit friends

Rev. C. W. MacGeorge of Morristown, N. J., and family, formerly of Ellwood City, will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grove of the Ellwood-New Castle road this week, to be in charge of the preaching service in the First Baptist church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey of Pittsburgh were guests of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shaffer, of Fonutain avenue, over the week-end. Harry Miller of Chicago accompan-

ied by his friend, Wasson Wilson of Hammond are guest of Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. John T. Young of Glen Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have

returned to their home in Buffalo. having concluded a visit with the former's brother, E. C. Wilson of Cres-

Ellwood-New Castle road motored to Scottsdale to visit friends recently. Upon returning through Pittsburgh, Mrs. Grove visited Mrs. H. W. Phelps .020 000 001-3 at the Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Bella Sharp of Sharon is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kennedy of Fifth street and has been confined to her bed since her arrival here one week ago. Mrs. Joseph Moorhead and son

Tom of Pittsburgh Circle motored to Cook's Forest by way of Brady's Bend and returned home by way of Franklin and Oil City yesterday. Kenneth Baker of Akron was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Baker of Fourth street over Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lee of Fourth street motored to Canton, O., yesterday, returning with Mrs. H. B. Lee, who spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of that

Kenneth Myers of Greenville visited Miss Lucille Hazen of Fourth

Miss Velma Klein of Coshocton, O., The president of the Rod and Gun club, Charles French has communi-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson,

Ellwood last night, having enjoyed two weeks camping in a cottage at

Mrs. H. D. Phelps of Fourth street has been removed from the Ellwood City hospital and admitted to the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.—The Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh for ob-

ular business session. This is an im- Dahl motored to New Castle, Saturportant meeting, as some new fea- day. tures and plans are to be discussed. | Miss Dorothy McClymonds of Sec-

ACE FARM GIRL PRACTICES CRAFT M. M. L. Club Has



Here is Dorothy Marshall, last year's champion girl farmer, practicing for the best-all-around-farm-girl-in-America contest which will be held Sept. 12 to 21 at the county fair at Pomona, Cal. The contest will include all kinds of farm work.

Frank Gribbon of Ninth street was

a New Castle visitor Saturday. Miss Lorena Thompson of the Com-

munity Service League with her business session at which time the brother, Dr. William Thompson of book girls as a session at which time the Pittsburgh spent the week end with local girls as counsellor. relatives in Conneaut Lake.

> daughter, Mary Martha and Esther of Line avenue left Saturday for a two weeks vacation to be enjoyed at their cottage in Conneaut Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunseith and daughter of Hazel avenue left Sattor. They plan to visit with Mrs. ber of the Girl Scout council motored Dunseith' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- to Harlansburg Saturday.

ter G. Wager of Troy, N. Y. Both clubs collected ten blows but home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fer- spend a few days at the home of his spend a few days at the home of his with an interesting version of the ople. sister, Mrs. H. E. Helling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan left the evening program. Saturday for a two weeks motor trip planning to visit in Port Huron and BIG GRASS FIRE

preacher of today. Mr. and Mrs. John McKim and was soon squelched.

family of Park avenue have left for Clarion county where they will en- WELCOME BIBLE Spring avenue are spending a week in ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11—Wel- daughter on Friday, August 8 who has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reilley of

one week of camp life at the Fred 6:00 p. m. L. Rentz Camp near Harlansburg.

guest, Mrs. Kimpbell's mother, Mrs. Charles Isanburg of McKeesport row for near Harlansburg where

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and Girl Scouts Are

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11.—A num- Catherine Ingham.

with the Van Lansing Novelty Com- lowed by special ceremonies about the Saturday: John Burns of Porters-

Pied Piper of Harmlin as a part of Admitted on Sunday: William

CAUSES ALARM

CLASS PICNICS

come Bible class of the First Presby- been named Mary Louise from the North Side will join the picnic at the home of J. W. Humph-Ellwood division of Girl Scouts for rey of Spring avenue, Wednesday at

Each member is requested to bring hold its annual picnic Thursday after-

Rapid Progress Is Made On Muny Links

Picnic At Park

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11-Members of the M. M. L. Club motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliken were

Charles Twentied, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

and Mrs. Wm. Pander, Mr. and Mrs.

George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, Mrs. Rose Babble, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rutter,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11 -Five of the nine holes are ready for seeding at the municipal golf course now in the course of construction near the Ell

Work of ploughing and levelling the fairways in proceeding rapidly. It is anticipated that the greens will be seeded within the next two weeks.

Motor Party Goes To Conneaut Lake

Conneaut Lake for a week-end house

Included in the party were Mr. and Entertained Mrs. C. P. Lyttle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, Miss Janice Lyttle and Miss

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

Norman Rearic who is connected ious dinner at the Rentz camp fol- mitted to the Ellwood City hospital

Braden of the New Castle road, R.

port, Mrs. Warren G. Thorpe of Ew-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 11 -Rapid- daughter of Ellwood, Mrs. Anna spreading grass fire on Hazen Hill. Koch and daughter and William Pat-

George Rapp of Fountain avenue,

Foltz Radiophone Company

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HIGHLIGHTS O HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

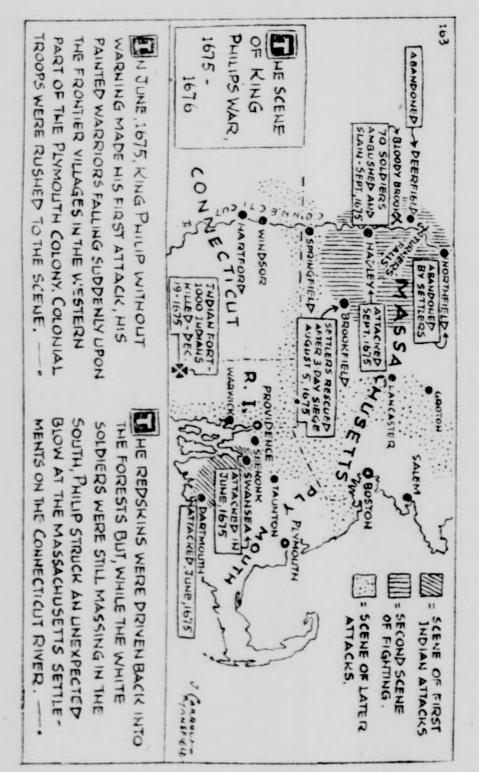
31. The Puritans-King Philip's War



WORST CALAMITY THAT EVER BEFELL
THE NEW ENGLAND COLONIES. PHILIP, CHIEF
OF THE WAMPANOAGS, HAD WATCHED THE
WHITE SETTLEMENTS SPRING UP IN THE
LINDIAN'S HUNTING GROUNDS, AND WAS
DETERMINED TO DRIVE THE INTRUDERS
OUT BEFORE THE RED MAN'S DOOM WAS
SEALED.



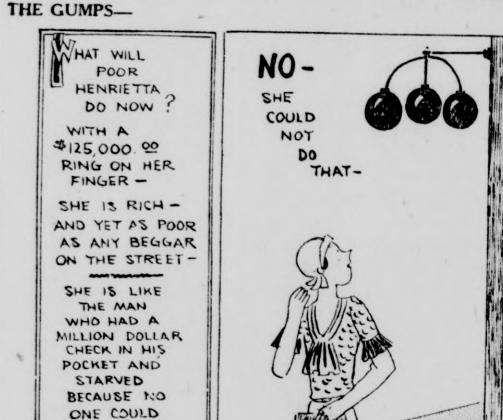
HILIP PERSUADED THE NARRAGANSETTS
AND, LATER THE NIPMUCKS TO JOIN HIM IN
A WAR ON THE ENGLISH. BY THIS TIME MOST
OF THE RED MEN POSSESSED FIRE ARMS AND,
WITH THEIR SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE OF FOREST
WARFARE, WERE DANGEROUS FOES.



FORLORN FIGURES







LOOK OUT
HEAVEN EYES.

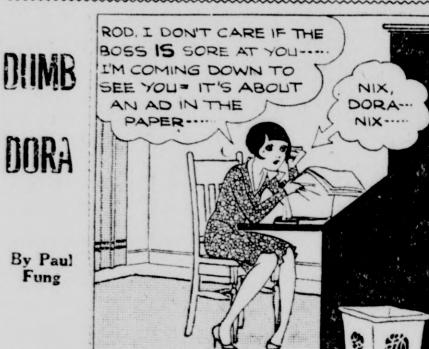
SOME ONE IS
WATCHING YOU

TOM CARR IS
APPROACHING—

DON'T LET HIM
SEE YOU
LOOKING
AT THAT SIGN—

AND ALLOW ME TO WHY HELLO TOM -CONGRATULATE YOU -JUST TRY AND LOOK I THINK THE RING IS AT THAT -MARVELOUS -WITHOUT BLINKING -AND I WISH YOU BOTH NOTHING BUT HAPPINESS -ISN'T IT PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL WHICH IS SO RARE HAVE YOU HEARD THE THESE DAYS -BIM AND I ARE ENGAGED-AND WHICH AT LAST -AFTER ALL IS REALLY WHAT COUNTS-





HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I
TOLD YOU, RODNEY, I WILL
NOT HAVE PRIVATE
PHONE CALLS DURING
BUSINESS HOURS?
SIDENT
FRIVATE





BARNEY GOOGLE

CASH IT -

THE "BUSHWHACKER"

BY BILLY DE BECK















BIG SISTER

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

VIELLODODAN









OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

HE LIVES OF DAN
RAINEY SUPER DETECTIVE,
AND HIS YOUNG FRIEND
AND ASSISTANT, OLIVER
ARE THREATENED BY A
VICIOUS BAND OF

TO ESCAPE, THE
DETECTIVE HAS
HIMSELF SHIPPEP,
IN A TRUNK, TO
THE HANGAR OF HIS
AIRSHIP, WITH
INSTRUCTIONS TO
OLIVER TO MEET HIM
THERE, — BUT ON THE
LAD'S ARRIVAL, THE
DETECTIVE IS NOT THERE,

CRIMINALS -





HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

SORDS POINTS

Manush Traded Into Place Money Twice

FAVOR OF

TRADES

THE TIGERS

TRADED HEINIE

TO THE BROWNS

AND THE BROWNS

TRADED HIM TO

THE SENATORS,

THE MONEY ON

EACH SWITCH

BEING SENT INTO

WHO IS SPANKING THE

TWICE KICKED upstairs.

Savannah M. E. R. H. P. A. E. Manush was traded to the Senators who are pennant contenders—so there

At Field Club

For Championship

Some Excellent Golf Is Being

Played This Season At

Club Course

Competition is under way at the

The number of ladies playing this

season at the club has been the lar-

gest in the history of the club and

have it all their own way when it

There are a number of excellent

women golfers and the recent quali-

fying round for the club champion-

ship this year demonstrated the fact

that the ladies are becoming very

much interested in golf and are

many of the men of the club look

In the qualifying round of 36 holes

just completed Mrs. T. W. Dickey was medalist, making the 36 holes in 188

strokes. She made the course in 93

Hemphill, p 0 0 0 2 0 golf course of the New Castle Field

BALL AT A HEALTHY FIGURE

FOR THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

HE LED THE AMERICAN

By JACK SORDS

Central Press Sports Cartoonist-

the world series melon this year, but surely will get either second or third

That's the remarkable record of Heinie Manush who may not cut in on

Heinie got his start with the Tigers. Deroit, never getting anywhere,

For the past several season the Browns have begun to sag and this year

have no chance to finish in the money. However, earlier in the season

traded him to St. Louis. The Browns, at that time, began to perk up and

Believe Borotra Is Only Kidding

HERE AND THERE

als As Cubs Smack Bos-

ton Braves For Two

Defeats

By COPELAND C. BURG

Worn down to a mere bundle nerves and tangled in a ruinous ba

Grimes in the opener and Hallaha

Ruth Hits 42

and every single Indian bit the dust

to 6. In the eighth inning came the

climax as Washington avalanched

pitch and White catch.

Davis Cup Players Smile Blandly When Informed Borotra Will Retire

France Has Three Great Tennis Players In LaCoste, Cochet And Borotra

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Members of with doubles Coen was invincible the Davis Cup Tennis Team, who fanning seven and allowing only eigh have been gamely enduring life at hits be amused today by the announce- Universal Sanitary is preparing to ment that Jean Borotra will play no step out and play semi-pro baseball more tennis on behalf of France and next year. They will make trips soon that the shock is almost too much to Butler and Greenville. for a saddened nation to bear. This Cannon, formerly with the O. & P. must be very comical, because a ten- on the pitching staff. Bert Iman nis player is all too seldom amused. running the team He has to stand out there in the fresh air all afternoon and naturally is Beb Wingate, Jacksonville city got greatly depressed with Rene LaCoste's champion, added the national public declaration of doubt as to his ability links title to his collection Saturday to return to international tennis next by defeating Joe Greene, Philadel year. The young man, it seems, is phia, one up in the 36-hole final play now so ill that all he can do is play Carl Kaufman, former champion, wh

four or five sets of tennis every day. | was disqualified promises a statemen Anyhow, they say that Borotra will from Pittsburgh cease to appear in tennis matches at such time as they drive up in a hearse | Clifton Flats will return to the and bear him tenderly away. There field this evening at 6:30 p. m. with are said to be several reasons for this South Hill A. A. as the opposing agand that neither of them is at all un- gregation. As it is the initial game

Will Be Stronger

The implied result of these observations would see to be that France will be stronger next year at a time when America may be at its weakest. They will have Cochet and LaCoste, respectively the on-two ranking stars of world tennis and Borotra, if they deem that he is needed. We will have what we lost with this year, minus Mr. William T. Tilden 2nd. There is alleged to be only one essential difference between the withdrawals of Borotra and Mr. Will Tilden the duplex. The latter will not be asked to change his mind.

At that, he is the only American to win a singles match in the challenge round since France took the cup in 1927 so the inference is rather able singles players must get very much better or that Frances' must get very much worse. As to that, International News Service Sports that France can win the cup next NEW YORK, Aug. 11.- The pace year with Cochet and a couple of poor that kills-whether it's under the They say he is greater now white lights of Broadway or on the Hannon, ss 0 0 1 1 0 you (and Heinie) are. than ever before and this his defeat sun-baked baseball diamonds—in the Boston, 2b-c 2 2 5 0 1 by Wilmer Allison at Wimbledon was end always does its Rin-Tin-Tin. Ar due to the fact that he thought he its victim today is the Brooklyn Ro couldn't lose and, then when it was ins. too late, found he couldn't win.

Start Reconstruction Frankly, America's failure this year ting slump, the Robins face another with LaCoste out of action represents crisis in their desperate fight to kee the end of plans for immediate re- the National League leadership. As sults and the beginning of a tedious matter of fact, all of the flock reconstruction period, looking toward players are physically "struck ou the future for its hope. Our best and three of them were so tired man, Lott, seems to be just good Sunday's twin bill, which St. Lou enough to lose in the challenge round grabbed 8 to 2 and 4 to 0, they cou by close scores. Van Ryn and Alli- not get up enough ambition to ru son were the world's ranking doubles down to first base and were throw team when it left Wimbleton but Al- out after they loafed down the lin lison since hasn't even been able to The double loss dropped the Dodge hit one as far as the net. The only to a single game advantage over the thing certain about Doeg and Man- Chicago Cubs. The Robins cou gin, reserve singles players (is that gather only seven hits off Burleig

Maybe the immediate future rests eased them up sharply in the te with eighteen-year olds like Sidney timer with five measly safeties. I B. Wood and Ellsworth Vines. A lot fanned 12 of them. of people seem to think so. Vinces. Fancy flinging by Charlie Root and for instance, beat Frank Hunter twice Pat Malone, linked with Hack Wilin one week and looked the part of son's bludgeon, won twice for the quite a man. Wood then beat Vines Cubs over Boston, 8-0 and 11-1. Root in straight sets and last week came humbled the Braves with three hits from behind to win from Lott, Frank in the shutout and Wilson nitched his Savannah M. E.202 020 2-8 Shields, Winner over Tilden and Al- homers Nos. 37 and 38. In the eve- Elder A. C. .. lison. It takes a good man to do that ning debacle Malone permitted only

However, only victories in the na- five hits. tional championship really count and besides, we don't need men who are merely good. What we need are great the Yanks got 15 other blasts and Heidish. men or apparently the Davis cup will won, 14 to 11, over the St. Louis stay in France until it grows bow Browns.

New Castle Indies Outhit, Lose Game and every single Indian bit the dust as the Senators sacked Cleveland, 18

North Highland defeated the New 11 counters. Castle Independents 8 to 5 at Centen- The Phillies spanked the Cincin-Diffley hit triples. The box score: hits he allowed.

	-	- 10		-	-
Jenkins, ss			_	-	1
W. Cannon, c	2		2		(
Davis, 1b	0	2	12	1	1
T. Cannon, 3b	2	3	2	0	1
Sargent, 2b		2	4	2	1
Hudson, rf		2	3	2	- (
Alexander, c		0	3	0	1
Lamm, p		0	0	1	1
Downing, If			0	0	1
Totals	8	11	28	11	-
-					
New Castle Indies	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
B. DeThomas, mf	1	1	0	0	E
B. DeThomas, mf	1	1	0	0	
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf	1	1 2	0	0	
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf M. DeMuccio, ss	1	1 2 0	0	0	
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf M. DeMuccio, ss F. Ross, 1b	.1	1 2 0 0	0 0 2 10	0 0 1	41.11
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf M. DeMuccio, ss F. Ross, 1b B. Jones, 3b	.1 .0 .1	2 0 0 0	0 2 10 0	0 0 1 0	
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf M. DeMuccio, ss F. Ross, 1b B. Jones, 3b Gennock, rf	1	1 2 0 0 0 2	0 2 10 0	0 0 1 0 1 0	(
B. DeThomas, mf Biondi, lf M. DeMuccio, ss F. Ross, 1b B. Jones, 3b	.1 .0 .1 .0 .1	1 2 0 0 0 2 1	0 0 2 10 0 1	0 0 1 0 1 0	

North High. N. C. Indies Three-base hits-Davis, Biondi, Dif-

Two-base hits-Hudson, DeThomas DeMuccio. Double plays-Jenkins to Sargent,

DeMuccio to DeMuccio to Ross. Stolen bases- DeMuccio 2, Ross,

LEAGUE LEADERS

GARLANDS BEAT

Energy Bows To Garlands 9-2 In City-County Loop

Garlands took a fall out of Energy, leaders in the City-County league, 9 to 2, Saturday at West Pittsburg. Onicka was the star hitter securing four hits while Fundoots got a triple and double. Passalinqua hurled tight ball in the pinches. Energy played a loose game behind Van Eman. The

	Frankie Coon nitched against the	box score:				
	Frankie Coen pitched against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Youngstown	Garlands P.	н	0	A	E
	yesterday and turned the Pirates back	Garlands R. Fundocts, cf3	2	5	0	6
	5 to 2. After the first inning when	Kapraly, If3	1	2	0	0
	Southworth and Paul Waner led off	Onicka, 3b0				
	with doubles Coen was invincible,	R. Elsesser, 1b1	2	9	-1	0
,	fanning seven and allowing only eight	J. Elsesser, ss0	0		3	0
	hits.	Caravella. 2b1	1	2	3	1
	11100.	Markey, rf0	0	1	0	0
	Universal Sanitary is preparing to	Adams, c0	0	1	0	0
	step out and play semi-pro basebail	Passalinqua, p1		0	2	0
	next year. They will make trips soon					
	to Butler and Greenville. Hollis	Totals9	11	27	11	1
	Cannon, formerly with the O. & P. is					
	on the pitching staff. Bert Iman is	Energy R. McConahy, 12b 0	H.	O.	A.	E.
	running the team	McConahy, 12b0	1	7	1	2
		Lockley, 2b0		2	1	1
	Beb Wingate, Jacksonville city golf	Steed, 3b0		1	0	0
	champion, added the national public	Houston, ss0	0	3	2	1
	links title to his collection Saturday	Nelson, lf0		4	0	0
	by defeating Joe Greene, Philadel-	Chapman, cf0	-	0	0	0
	phia, one up in the 36-hole final play.	Hughes, c1		7	1	1
	Carl Kaufman, former champion, who	Barton, rf1		0	0	0
	was disqualified promises a statement	Van Eman, p0	1	0	3	0
	from Pittsburgh.		-	-	-	-
		Totals2	8	24	8	5
	Clifton Flats will return to the	Energy	01	0 0	000	2
	field this evening at 6:30 p. m. with	Garlands201				
	South Hill A. A. as the opposing ag-	Three-base hit—Fundoot		0 0	TA-	-,
	gregation. As it is the initial game	Two-base hits—Barton.		11174	doo	to
	for Clifton Flats a good crowd is ex-	Chapman.	1.	uli	400	60,
	pected to turn out. The Clifton Flats	Double plays—Lockley t	^	Ho	116+	on
	team is uniformed. Van Eman will	to McConshy: Coverelle to	1	110	usu	011
	nitch and White catch	to McConahy; Caravella to				er

to R. Elsesser; Onicka unassisted. Stolen bases-R. Elsesser, Kapraly Sacrifice hits-Markley. Hit by pitcher-J. Elsesser. Base on balls-off Passalinqua 1 Struck out-by Passalingua 1; by

Robins Drop Pair To Cardin- Elder Loses To Savannah M. E.

Savannah M. E. defaeted Elder A. C. 8 to 6 Saturday on Elder's field. They outhit Elder and played a better game in the field. Heidish hit a triple and five batters turned in two-base finished in the money several times. hits. The box score:

LIC	Docton, 20 0			-	-	_
nd	Shaftie, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
b-	Clements, 1b	3	1	3	0	0
	Waddington, rf	1	3	0	0	0
of	Weir, cf	0	1	2	0	0
it-	Koski, c	0	0	6	0	0
er	Downs, lf-2b	0	0	1	0	2
ep		0	1	0	1	0
a	01 44 16	0	1	2	0	0
of	Henry, 2b	0	0	0	1	1
t"		_		_		-
in	Totals	3	9	21	3	4
is						
	Elder A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
ld	Elder A. C. F. Quinn, cf					
ld	F. Quinn, cf	0	0	0	0 2	0
ld in in	F. Quinn, cf	0	0	0	0 2	0
ld in in ie.	F. Quinn, cf	0 1 3	0 1 1	0 1 3	0 2 0	0 0
ld in in ie.	P. Quinn, cf	0 1 3 1	0 1 1 2	0 1 3 6	0 2 0	0 0 0 1
ld in in ie. rs	P. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf	0 1 3 1 0 0	0 1 1 2 0 2	0 1 3 6 0 1	0 2 0 0	0 0 0 1
ld in ie. rs ne ld	P. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf	0 1 3 1 0 0	0 1 1 2 0 2	0 1 3 6 0 1	0 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 0 2
ld in ie. rs ne ld gh	F. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf Fogarty, c	0 1 3 1 0 0	0 1 1 2 0 2 0	0 1 3 6 0 1 7	0 2 0 0 0 2 0	0 0 0 1 0 2 1
ld in ie. rs ne ld ih	F. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf Fogarty, c Emery, rf	0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1	0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0	0 1 3 6 0 1 7	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0
ld in ie. rs ne ld in	F. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf Fogarty, c Emery, rf Ross, p	0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0	0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 0	0 1 3 6 0 1 7 1 2	0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1
ld in ie. rs ne ld in	F. Quinn, cf Waggoner, 3b P. Quinn, 2b Heidish, 1b J. Quinn, lf-p Stimple, ss-cf Fogarty, c Emery, rf	0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0	0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 0	0 1 3 6 0 1 7 1 2	0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0

*Gunnett batted for Hemphill.202 001 1-6 no longer may it be said that the men Three-base hit—Heidish.

Two-base hits—Boston, Waddington, comes to that sport Ashton, Campbell, Waggoner. Eabe Ruth poled homer No. 42 and Double play-Ross to Waggoner to

Hit by pitcher-Downs, Clements. Base on balls-Off Campbell 2, off

Earl Whitehill won his ninth in a row for the climbing Tigers, holding Ross 2, off J. Quinn 2. Boston to six bingles and Detroit Struck out-By Campbell 11, by showing an aptitude that will make Even the tepees were bowled over Umpires-O'Leary and Thompson. to their laurels.

nial field, Saturday afternoon, North nati Reds soundly by taking a dou- On Saturday the Gaston playground championship, who number eight, Highland got 11 hits to seven for the ble-header, 18 to 0 and 4 to 3. Col- baseball team smothered the Ben have been made and the first round Indies. North Highland led from lins scored in the nightcap in a hurl- Franklin Tigers. The final score was contests will be under way this week. the third inning. Downs, Biondi and ing duel with Rixey by spacing the 17-0. Pack, on the rubber for the The pairings are as follows: winners, hurled a no-hit no-run con-test. M. Kulich, Dennis, Lowery and the Kulich, Dennis, Lowery and the first Christians at Scotland Lane of powdered sugar in a bowl and do that soon they'll be out of the land of the First Christians at Scotland Lane of the land of Pack featured at the bat for the win- Mrs. W. W. Horner vs. Mrs. R. R. add one pint of strained lemon juice, league before he will ners. The win was the 17th of the McKee. Tip-Top A. C. would like to ar- season for Gaston playground.

R. H. E. Elliott. Gaston000 053 90*-17 15 0 Dickey.

Barry Loses 'Battle' Ladies Compete



Scars of warfare adorn the countenance of Dave Barry, referee who gained prominence by his alleged "long count" over Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, in his bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago in 1927. The bruises and bumps shown in Barry's photo were result of a beating administered him by police in a scuffle following an attempt to arrest him, alleging he was intoxicated. Barry was fined \$10 and costs.

stirring well until sugar has entirely Mrs. J. B. Matthews vs. Mrs. J. E. melted. Boil this mixture and skim

Princeton Wins By Big Margin

mitted. The box score:

Shaffer, 3b, p	2	2	1	0	0
Donaldson, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Stickle, If	0	1	0	0	1
Houks, 2b				0	1
Thorman, 1b			2	0	0
Braden, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Harlan, cf		0	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	15	1	2
Boro A. C.	R	H	. O.	A.	E.
M. Dunkerly, cf	1	0	1	0	1
C. Duncan, ss-p		2	2	1	1
J. Dunkerly, 3b		2	0	1	0
Smith, c			5	0	0
G. Duncan, p-ss		0	1	0	0
Baker, lf		0	2	1	1
George Duncan, 1b-p		2	2	0	0
T. Dunkerly, rf		0	2	0	0
Gessle, 2b		0	0	0	1
Totals	4	6	15	3	4

Dunkerly.

can. George Duncan. Base on balls-Off Jones 2, off G. Duncan 3, off Shaffer 1. Struck out-By Jones 3, by G. Duncan 3, by Shaffer 5.

Thomas Johnson Wins Event At

Turns In Low Score In Event Staked At Field Club Saturday

Competition was keen and some excellent golf was exhibited in the full handicap individual sweepstake event staged at the golf course of the New Castle Field Club on Saturday

er golf enthusiasts of the club, was in good form and won by turning in the lowest net card of the competition, having a score of 68. Dr. H. E Zerner was the winner in the second division, with a net score of 67.

G.	H.	N.	1
85	17	68	1
88	18	70	
85	14	71	
89	18	71	1
G.	H.	N.	
88	21	67	
90	21	69	
97	26	71	
102	29	73	Z
105	30	75	
	85 88 85 89 G. 88 90 97 102	85 17 88 18 85 14 89 18 G. H. 88 21 90 21 97 26 102 29	G. H. N. 85 17 68 88 18 70 85 14 71 89 18 71 G. H. N. 88 21 67 90 21 69 97 26 71 102 29 73 105 30 75

Youth may have its fling but then

Clarence became the first big Tonight the Industrial teams will Million league pitcher of that name and if he play as follows-Radiator Works vs Summerville, cf.

career with the Giants. He has had Machines at Washington Field. Bell

time in the mirrors.

Mitchell has been in baseball 21 years and has seen the home run grow up from a novelty into a nui- playing on Tuesday night.

Youth must be served, to old Clar-nce serves 'em hot and with a fast ence serves 'em hot and with a fast

Some day Clarence figures he may To keep lemon juice put one pound retire and turn the business over to

Princeton walloped the Boro A. C. Saturday, 18 to 4, at Princeton. The game had two Jones, two Dunkerlys and three Duncans. Princeton had no trouble hitting the Boro pitchers. The score by innings was not sub-

B. Jones, 3b 4 2 0 0 0

R. Jones, c 3 3 9 0 0

Donaidson, 55					.,	
Stickle, If	0	1	0	0	1	
Houks. 2b	1	0	2	0	1	
Thorman, 1b	2	1	2	0	0	
Braden, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	
Harlan, cf			0	0	0	
Totals	18	11	15	1	2	
Boro A. C.						
M. Dunkerly, cf	1	0	1	0	1	1
C. Duncan, ss-p	1	2	2	1	1	1
J. Dunkerly, 3b	1	2	0	1	0	
Smith, c	1	0	5	0	0	1
G. Duncan, p-ss	0	0	1	0	0	
Baker, lf			2	1	1	1
George Duncan, 1b-p			2	0	0	1
T. Dunkerly, rf			2	0	0	
Gessle, 2b		0	0	0	1	
Totals	4	6	15	3	4	

Three-base hits - C. Duncan, J

Two-base hits-R. Jones, C. Dun-

Local Field Club

Thomas Johnson, one of the young-A summary of the competition fol-

First Division	G.	H.	N.
Thomas Johnson	. 85	17	68
C. L. Shira	. 88	18	70
C. A. Ingals	. 85	14	71
J. A. Green	. 89	18	71
Second Division	G.	H.	N.
Dr. H. E. Zerner		21	67
C. A. Bolen	90	21	69
F. J. Perry	97	26	71
H. C. Heck	102	29	73
Adolph Green	105	30	75

Sport Ritticisms By BILL RITT

there's Clarence Mitchell.

and the Phils, not to mention a life- Field.

near the head of its class.

quickly. Season and serve hot.

Tennis Tournament To Start Tuesday

The tennis players of New Cast will not sleep very well tonight, they

will be thinking about that Sears and

Roebuck city tennis tourney that

starts on Tuesday afternoon for the

Juniors and Tuesday evening for the

Seniors. The pairings have been made

afternoon six Junior matches will be

staged at the Boyles Field Courts. on

ficials have been secured for the

games. Each player must furnish one

The players have been getting in a

lot of practice lately, and promise

some fast tennis for the tourney. It

will be interesting to see just who is

The following late entries have been

received-Seniors; Clark McClelland,

Don Campbell, L. J. Lewis, C. M. Eng-

land, and Johnny Offutt. Juniors-

There have been upwards of 75 en-

tries for the tourney, in both classes.

The enthusiasm is quite keen and

ches tomorrow night, and the Juniors

courts. The Seniors will play on the

Field Club courts, which have been

donated. Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson

has also donated the use of her court

for the semi-finals and finals. Tully

Caiazza, directing the tourney is quite

well pleased with the interest being

taken in the venture, the first of its

95 for the opening day of the tourney

Buck Jones vs Earl Weber.

C. Aquivivia vs William Haine

Joe Wilson vs Oliver Brown.

Tom Johnson vs Alex Brinko.

Jim Wallace vs Leo Must

Raymond Must vs "Skinny" Rae

Caiazza has asked that all juniors

entered in the tourney be at Boyles

Field courts at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday

morning to meet with Tom Lewis. It

is planned to stage matches in the

singles title all during the day and it

is for this purpose that the players

are asked to report. Doubles match-

Batters Fornatero

South Hill walloped Fornatero for

13 hits on South Hill grounds and

turned in a 18-5 victory over Mar-

shalls, Saturday. South Hill had en-

ough runs at the end of the third in-

ning to win the game as Stone was

effective and held Marshall batsmen

at bay in the tight holes.

The box score

.604 singles championship is played off.

.491 Lewis at once.

571 If any of the Junor entries are un-

571 able to attend the meeting tomorrow

518 they are asked to notify Caiazza or

"Bugs" Walther.

Francis DeSanctis.

The pairings and matches arranged

Seniors

6:15 o'clock-Joe McFate vs Charles

7:00 o'clock - Harold Harris vs

Juniors

1 o'clock-John Brinko vs Don Prov-

9 Bud Gordon, Robert Howe, Ray Mc-

33 Dowell, John Thompson, Burdette

who in the tennis world here

46 Callahan, and Ed Ray

for the various first-round matches.

lajor League

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Boston 0. Chicago 11, Boston 1. Philadelphia 18, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

17 2 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		C. ** C. **	
	W.	L.	P
Brooklyn	.66	44	.6
Chicago	.64	44	.5
New York	.61	46	.5
St. Louis	. 56	52	.5
Pittsburgh	.50	55	.4'
Boston	.50	59	.4.
Cincinnati	.45	59	.4
Philadelphia	.37	70	.3

GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 14, St. Louis 11.

Detroit 4, Boston 2. Washington 18, Cleveland 6. Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W.	L.	F
Philadelphia77	37	.6
Washington66	45	.5
New York67	46	.5
Cleveland58	55	.5
Detroit56	57	.4
Chicago44	67	.3
St. Louis44	69	.3
Boston	74	.3
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GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Paul 4. Louisville 0. Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4. Columbus 7. Kansas City 6. Minneapolis 22. Indianapolis 8. Toledo 8. Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 14. Columbus 6 Louisville 5, St. Paul 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pct. es will be staged just as soon as the

	W.	L.
Louisville	67	44
St. Paul	64	48
Toledo	64	48
Minneapolis	57	53
Kansas City	55	57
Columbus	49	63
Indianapolis	45	66
Milwaukee	46	68

South Hill A. A. GAMES TODAY Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

doesn't soon stop he will be the last. Shenango Tin at Tin Mill Field. En- Champ. 3b. gineering Works vs Lehigh Cement at Carnuche, c..... At 39 Clarence is starting a , new Lehigh Field. Penn-Ohios vs Lockley Stone. p. two previous careers, with the Robins Telephones vs Chevies at Radiator

The Mercantile teams go into action Tuesday night as follows-Wam-Clarence has a left arm that is pum vs Spencers at Lehigh Field. highly educationed and stands pretty Pearce and Barsh vs Phalanx at Radiator Field. News Slugs vs Haneys at Harper, rf.

The Firemen and Bankers will clasc. tonight at Carnegie Field instead of

Tuesday night instead of tonight as Double plays-Fruitt to Champ, heretofore scheduled, this change be- Harper to Venditto. Broiled fresh mushrooms are a rare ing due to the fact that ice cream so- Stolen bases-Champ, Summerville it. Then bottle it, sealing the corks. treat. Spread prepared mushrooms cial at the Central Presbyterian Brooks.

BY KUBE GULDBERG

YOU GO OUT TO DINNER AND THE HOST MAKES YOU DRINK SIX COCKTAILS -



AND THE HOSTESS FORCES SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF APPETIZERS ON YOU -



AND THEN THEY MAKE YOU TAKE MORE COCKTAILS AND MORE APPETIZERS-



MISTER DUNKWAFFLE.

ARROW ALL-WOOL CLOTHES \$12.75

Arrow Clothes Shop Washington at Jefferson St.

and \$19.75

Hit by pitcher, Frengel 2.

Umpire-Yoho and Marso.

Base on Balls-Off Stone 3: off

Struck Out-By Stone 7; by For-

Other clubs were idle. TIPTOPS SEEK GAMES range games with teams, players of The summary:

IT'S BEING DONE

Totals 5 7 25 9 2

302 000 003-3 .300 001 001-

Base on balls-off Lamm 5; off Marino 4. · Struck out-by Lamm 2; by Marino

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

M. B. Club Members Have Enjoyable Week At Lakewood

Girls Return Home This Morn- French river, Canada ing; Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

having spent the past week at a cot- during the summer months. tage there. The girls report a fine time. There were ten in the party. The group comprised the following girls: Misses Effie and Maxine Stickle. Boyles avenue; Hazel Smith, Margaret Wilkison, Clayton street; Frances Frost, Seventh street; Dorothy Shriver, Gay Anderson, W. Madison avenue; Helen Emerick, Sixth street; Elizabeth Taylor, Ashland avenue; Margaret Brenner, a teacher at the Mahoning school, accompanied the girls as Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen chaperon. Close Three Wells

ber of events this summer in the form of hikes and picnics. The week at Lakewood beach was the climax for Mabel Wilson lodge, No. 567, to

PRAYER SERVICE

The mid-week prayer service will Today is library day at the branch be conducted Wednesday evening in free public library branch in the sev- street; 2 West Home street, 102 Maitthe Mahoning M. E. church at 7:45 enth ward. The branch is open two land avenue and on the B. R. & P. eastern standard time. B. C. Stanley days each week, Monday and Thurs- right of way between Moravia and will be in charge of the service in day. the absence of the pastor, Rev. Sleppy

IN PITTSBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Druschel of Orchard street and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druschel of Warren, O., spent Saturday in Pittsburgh the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

CHURCH SERVICES

The morning preaching service Sunday in the Madison Avenue Christian church was the only preaching service in the seventh ward Protestant Emerick of Sixth street. churches on Sunday. Evening church services have been discontinued this Mahoning Presbyterian chruch the ter Myrtle of North Cedar street left were damaged. preaching services have been entirely Sunday evening for Roanoke, Va., to discontinued during the month of visit relatives. They expect to be August, the pastor being away on his away a couple of weeks. vacation. In the Mahoning M. E ing conducted for two weeks. Services will resume again on August 24.

Mrs. Mary Gibson has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Miller on W. Cherry street, to spend spent the past several months with Tuesday morning to spend the week auto ordinances of the city and not her daughter, Mrs. Fred Anderson of visiting relatives and friends at Al- having honored the tags placed on

VISIT HERE

WORD FROM SISTER. Mrs. E. M. Thomas, of Seventh street, received word from her sister, Mrs. Conzett, who is traveling in Europe, which had been written on July 25. In the letter, Mrs. Conzett stated

the party had all been to see the Passion play in Germany the day before. The New Castle party traveling in Europe will soon be home IN PITTSBURGH. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turk and family of Newell avenue, spent the week-end

visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. Re-

who had spent the past week visiting

AT MARS, PA.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druschel of Warren, O., returned home Sunday having spent the week end at the

He's the Babe Ruth of International League



By hitting three home runs in a recent night game against Jersey City, Joe Hauser (above), first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, Y. M. C. A. Midgets, whose ages broke the International League range from 10 to 11 years met today home-run record of 44, estab- at the pool for their Monday mornlished by William Kelly, Buffalo ing swim under the direction of Roger first baseman, in 1926.

home of the former's brother, E. M. Druschel of Orchard street. They Police Organization Of State Bewere accompanied home by their niece, Dorothy Druschel of Orchard

LEAVE FOR CANADA

George Meyer and W. J. Osburn of West Madison avenue left Saturday on a vacation trip to Woolsey Bay, in

AUGUSTA STATZER

B. W. R. CLUB

meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. I. dent, responded to the greetings. W. Taylor of North Ashland avenue. Gladys Taylor is the associate host- in the address to be delivered possi-ess. bly late today by Major Lynn G.

PENNA-BO LODGE Penna-Bo lodge to Brotherhood of

This group of girls has had a num- day afternoon in the Woodman hall. MABEL WILSON LODGE

events for the club members for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, summer. During the week parents of will have their lodge meeting Thursthe girls and friends visited at their day evening in the Knights of Malta no chances of a renewal of typhoid

LIBRARY DAY

CONCLUDING VISIT. Mrs. R. M. Segebrecht and two children of Rochester, Pa., expect to return home Tuesday. They have been visiting the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles W. Thomp-

son and family of Eighth street. HERE OVER WEEK-END. George Emerick, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Lukeheart and daugh-

ter Catherine, Charles Park of Du-Bois, Pa., spent Sunday at the W. B. Park home on W. Cherry street.

LEAVING FOR ALTOONA

Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Dale Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fox Sixth St. of West Pittsburg visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sittig, Clayton with her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary St., and Mrs. L C. Guynn and daugh-Gibson and Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Cherry ter, Winter avenue, left Saturday to spend the week camping near Paines-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L Williams and family motored to Breckenride and spent the day with friends. W. W. Chapman who had visited with the Williams family returned to his home

turning home Sunday evening there Frank Hogue who has been ill for 5th ward, \$1. were accompanied by Miss Mae Turk. the past week is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kale spent ford, New Wilmington, \$1.

cousin, Byron Kale of Enon Valley. \$1250 Mrs. H. R. Houk and daughter Mar- Joseph Veon to Catherine J. Ains-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swisher and jorie attended the picnic given by lee, Newport, \$1.00 son, Walter, of North Cedar street, Harvey Martin of the First Baptist | Catherine Ainslee to Joseph Veon spent Sunday with relatives at Mars, church of New Castle to the mem- Jr., Newport, \$1.00 bers of the Bible class The picnic F. W. Wood to Frederick Kininell, was held at the Martin cottage at El- 3rd ward, \$1.00

> Richard Amos returned home from Dexter, O., Thursday, after spending three weeks with his son, Ross Amos

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and son of Ellwood City Wednesday evening.

Margaret Long spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Rose Point. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and children motored to Mount Hope Wednesday evening and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

SOCIAL AND SHOWER

The Young People of the Harmony Baptist church held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Houk on Friday evening, August 8. A large crowd was present and spent an enoyable evening, marred only by the idden illness of Mrs. Adda Yoho. Lunch was served by a committee omprised of Helen Houk, Margaret McConaley, and Margaret Long. A feature of the evening was a miscelaneous shower for Mrs. Wylie Heas-Beautiful and useful gifts were

presented to the guest of honor. Miss Ruth Kellen of Rose Point and Ruth and Martha Rouser were special guests. Two new members were ad-Louis Hooker and Levvy Hooker. Those present were: Rev. S. L. Cobb, Louis Hooker, Norman Houk, Dale Courrie, Robert Long, John Long, Jr., Clifford Robinson, Loy Mc-Hattie, Lawrence Frew, Helen Houk, Margaret Long, Marie Reep, Helen Hill, Helen Mattex, Mrs. George Thomas, Clara Houk, Myria Houk, Inez Houk, Julia Houk, Mary Long, Ruth Currie, Harold Currie, Mrs. Mont Reep, Arthur Grine, Mrs Jack Francis, Harold Cobb. J. Roof, Lulu Mattox, Harold Hooker, Levvy Hooker, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Heasley o' Pulaski. The next meeting of the society will

be held at the John Long home. MIDGETS MEET

Meermans.

Police Delegates Will Hear Davis

gins Annual Convention At Reading

(International News Service) READING, Pa., Aug. 11.-James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Republican nominee for the junior senatorship of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to fly here from Washington to address the delegates attending the op-Augusta Statzer lodge to Brother- ening session of the 14th annual nahood of Railroad Trainmen will have tional convention of the Fraternal their monthly meeting this evening Order of Police. The convention op-The M. B. club members came in in the Clendenin hall. The lodge is ened this morning at the Berkshire from Lakewood beach this morning, having but one meeting a month hotel here and will continue through

> the delegates to the city while Edward The B. W. R. Club members will J. Allen, of Erie, the national presi-Much interest is being manifested

> > Adans, superintendent of Pennsylvan-

And One Spring

City health authorities are taking fever here, Sanitary Policeman Louis Hoon announced today after having closed three wells and one spring. upon orders of Dr. W. L. Steen. They are located at 1210 South Jefferson South Jefferson streets.

Automobiles Crash But Drivers Escape

Automobiles of Michael Molovich 308 Station street. Aliquippa and Anthony Fornataro, 315 Shadyside avenue, this city, collided head-on yesterday on the Wan.pum-New Castle highway. The crash occurred two miles this side of Wampum. No permonth in the Christian church. In Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conn and daugh- sons were hurt. The automobiles

Informations Are Being Mailed Owners

Numerous informations against automobile owners are being mailed Misses Henrietta and Helen Eme -- from the mayor's office today as the the fall and winter. Mrs. Gibson has ick of Sixth street expect to leave on result of persons having violated the

Prospective Drivers Get Test Tuesday

Prospective drivers of automobiles will receive their examinations Tuesday in Sampson street. The State Highway patrol detail from Butler. Pa., will conduct the tests which will start at 10 a. m. The tests are made

Realty Transfers

Wr. D. Jones to Willard F. Zehner

J. Lynn Crawford to R. K. Craw-Wednesday evening at the home of a | G. Mangeno to G. Salama 7th ward,

W. Holland Shaffer to Geo. D. Reid.

61, Still Skipping



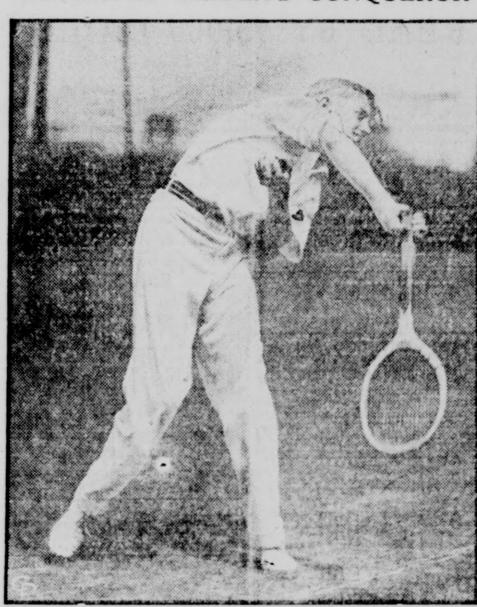
Chester Levere of Chicago, who will never see his 61st birthday again, trains in the cool breezes of Lake Michigan for his next attempt to break his own world's record of 15,000 skips without a stop, in a temperature of nearly 100 in the shade. Levere skipped 5,000 times in 45 minutes as just · bit of practice for his endurance test





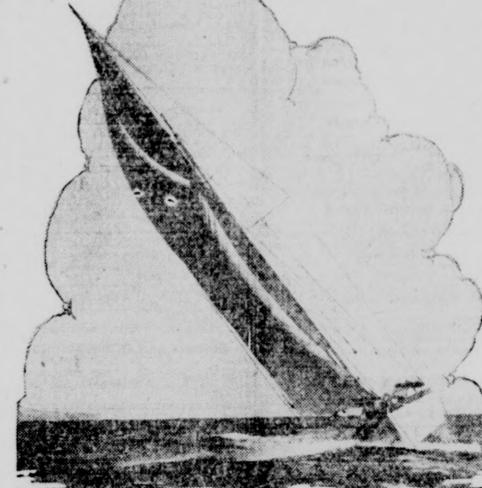
Bill McNiff of Philadelphia and Roland Ritchie of Schenectady, N. Y., University of Pennsylvania track athletes, earn spending money during summer vacation by working as painters in Philadelphia.

DEFEATED TILDEN'S CONQUEROR



A remarkable action shot of Sidney B. Wood, eighteen-year-old tennis star of Forest Hills, N. Y., who defeated Frank Shields, the day after that young racquet phenom trimmed "Big Bill" Tilden at Southampton, L. I. Wood was picked to beat Wilmer Allison in the final match of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tourney.

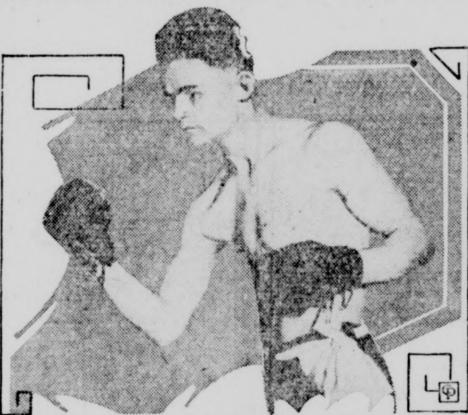
Trial Spin for Pacific Il mila



ing schooner, "Monsoon," as she encountered heavy going in the preliminary speed trials on the eve of the Pacific Coast in the great regatta.

Pacific Coast have arrived in Newport Bay, Cal., to compete in the great regatta.

EX-BOXER SEEKS SENATORIAL TOGA



Walter 1. Butler, former Revere, Mass., boxer, running on a dry platform for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Massachusetts, insists that he is in the race to stay. He may be opposed in the primary by another Butler, William M., former United States senator.

Mahoning Wins Clouting Game

Aliquippa lost to Mahoning in heavy hitting game Saturday on the E. & A. field. The score was 14 to 13. Mahoning came through to score nine runs in the eighth inning. Each team used two pitchers. There was a flock of extra base hits, Yankovich four doubles. The box score:

Mahoning A. A. R. H. P. A. E.

Cardella, 2b...... 2 1 2 4 0

Forgino, 1b...... 3 4 4 0

Mash, cf	. 1	2	3	0	0
Orlando, ss		4	2	1	()
S. Domineck, If		1	3	0	0
J. Picarro, 3b-c	. 1	1	2	0	0
Rotunno, rf		0	1	0	0
Cangey, rf		0	1	0	0
C. Picarro, c-3b		5	8	0	0
Russo, p		0	0	0	0
F. Domineck, p	. 0	0	0	0	0
Cardella, p	. 1	1	1	0	0
Totals	14	19	27	6	0
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Aliquippa	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Aliquippa Augustine, lf		H. 2	P. 2	A. 0	E. 0
	2				-
Augustine, If	2 2	2 0	2	0	0
Augustine, lf	2 2 3	2 0	2 4	0	0
Augustine, If	2 2 3 2	2 0 4	2 4 0	0 0 2	0 1 0
Augustine, lf Dolnack, c Yankovich, p Holp, 3b	2 2 3 2 1	2 0 4 1	2 4 0 4	0 0 2 0	0 1 0 0
Augustine, lf Dolnack, c Yankovich, p Holp, 3b Cowan, 1b	2 2 3 2 1 1	2 0 4 1 2	2 4 0 4 6	0 0 2 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
Augustine, If Dolnack, c Yankovich, p Holp, 3b Cowan, 1b Brisbane, mf	2 2 3 2 1 1 1	2 0 4 1 2 2	2 4 0 4 6 3	0 0 2 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0
Augustine, If Dolnack, c Yankovich, p Holp, 3b Cowan, 1b Brisbane, mf Miller, 2b	2 3 2 1 1 1	2 0 4 1 2 2 4	2 4 0 4 6 3 2	0 0 2 0 0 0 3	0 1 0 0 0 0
Augustine, If Dolnack, c Yankovich, p Holp, 3b Cowan, 1b Brisbane, mf Miller, 2b Mehok, ss	2 3 2 1 1 1 1 0	2 0 4 1 2 2 4 1	2 4 0 4 6 3 2 2	0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 13 17 24 5 1 Score by innings: Mahoning A. A. 100 011 29x—14 Aliquippa 610 030 030—13 Three-base hits—Orlando, C. Pic-

Two-base hits-Orlando 3; C. Picarro 2; Yankovich 4; Augustine, Forgine 2.

Stolen bases-Mash, Car. Hit by pitcher, Dolnack. Base on Balls—Off Domenick 1 Cardella 0; off Yank 2; Cepull 0. Struck Out-By Domenick 5; Cardella 1; by Yank 4; Cepull 1. Umpire-Cangey and Ross.

North Highland Trims West Side

North Highland defeated Independents of the West Side on Scotland Lane 7 to 2, Friday evening. North Highland outbatted the Independents and had enough runs in the third to win the same. Altaman struck out 12 and gave five hits while Campbell fanned five and allowed eight hits. The box score: R. H. P. A. E.

North Highland

	~		-	-
W. Cannon, c1	2	8	1	0
Davis, 1b2			1	0
T. Cannon, 3b0			0	0
Sargent, 2b0	1	0	1	0
Mitchell, rf0	0	0	0	0
Altman. p0	0	0	1	0
Davis, If1	1	1	0	1
Lewis, cf0		1	0	0
*Shiek, cf0		0	0	0
**Houston, rf0		0	0	0
Totals	8	19	6	2
West Side Indies R.	Н	. P	. A.	E.
W. Kruger, 2b0	1	3	1	0
Walzer, c0		7	0	1
C. Kruger, 3b0		0	0	0
Shalv, ss0		1	4	0
Cary, rf0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, 1b1		8	0	2
Campbell, p1		0	2	0
Sheets, 1f0	0	0	0	0
E Kruger of 0	0	1	0	0

*Shiek batted for Lewis in fifth. . Houston batted for Mitchell in

Score by innings:
North Highland 202 111 0—7
West Side Indies 020 000 0—2 Three base hits-Campbell, W. Kru-

Two base hits-T. Cannon, Jenkins, Wilcox, Davis. Stolen bases—Jenkins 2. Sacrifice hits-T. Cannon.

Base on balls-Off Altman 1; off Struck out-By Altman 12; Umpire Howe.

Only 21 Cases Of Contagion In July

during July, according to city health are improving and it is believed by health authorities that typhoid fever here has been checked. However, a

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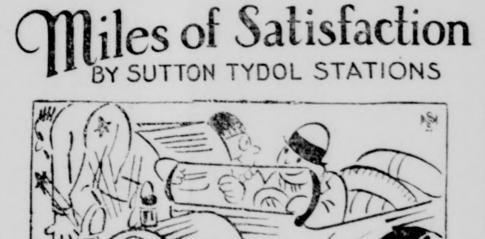
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Field Club Team To Play Greenville

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intention to participate in the matches. The players are scheduled to be at the Greenville Club at 2:30 p. m. laylight savings time. The local field club won last year's

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Situations Wanted WANTED-General housework or

R. S. HARRISON. 30 years patent at torney, St. Cloud Bldg 'Phone 5773-J. Consultation free. Personal Service. 267t26*—14A ternity cases. Can give good referternity cases. Can give good references. Write Post Office Box 462. 275t3*—20 drums, 69c. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer 273t20—39c. St. Bell 739.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework; can give references. Phone 3014-R between 5-8 p. m.

FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities**

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? Cash loans of \$300 or less within 24 hours. Small monthly repay-You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, 'phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortgages on improved real estate in the Second ward. Call J. Clyde Gilfillan quick, your car would say if it could MONEY to loan in amounts of up to

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ited number of guaranteed singer: \$5.50; females 75c. 36012 E. Washing are healthy and well developed. to right at Wynder's gas station it East Brook and follow ash road, on mile. Alex Dudash, R. D. 9, New C

erate earnings to start. Apply 10 a. m. Tuesday only. Pena-Power Co., 19 bunnies, gold fish. 28 W. Washington East Washington St. Ask for Mr. street 1t-18 street.

ervice Station, 829 W. State St. Shell County Kennels, Harlansburg, Pa.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Business and Office Furniture

FOR SALE—6-ft. candy case, reason able. 663 E. Washington St. 'Phom 795-R. 1t*-3:

Feed. Fuel, Fertilizer PITTSBURGH COAL-We don't have

Phone 824-J. Streib Coal Co. PITTSBURGH COAL—Highest quality, special summer cash discount light housekeeping, East Side, Use of now. Get our prices. Love Coal Co.

of-mine \$4.25. Consumers Coal Co. BEST Pittsburgh lump and furnace coal, Kentucky splint, and coke. Maxwell and Gibson, 4062. 272t9*—33 adults. Call 5416-R. 273t3*—40 Gott's house for ren ? Write a device of the coal for the coal for

MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

SPECIAL cash price on Pittsburgh tump coal for August. Terminal Coal rooms; nice Co. Phone 5565. 272t6*-33 Call 42:4-R.

SPECIAL price for month of August Walnut St. 'Phone 1072-R. 27413*-40 Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J best Pittsburgh 4-inch coal \$4.50, 6-inch \$4.75; run of mine \$4.25. 'Phone 488. Cut Rate Coal Co. 268t25-33 come; nice yard; near school; garage or parking. 'Phone 4303. 273t3*-40

t low summer prices. 'Phones 4480-J

or 4480-M. Alfred Graziani & Sons. 266129*-33

KINCAID 3-4 inch lump coal, Wild-wood 2 to 4 inch lump. Call for summer prices. East Side Coal Co. 'Phone 3447-R. 267t26*-3

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ASH prices on genuine Pittsburgh block and furnace coal. Call C. 7 Robinson 4981-J. 269t24*-3 TITTSBURGH COAL-We don't have

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argains. Be sure to see them.

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Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE furnished rooms, all private front and back porch, \$5 a week FURNISHED rooms for light houseping, private entrance, central. the cheapest but we do have the best and a ton from us means 2000 lbs. FIRST floor, three rooms, furnished.

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ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeening TWO furnished or three unfurnished rooms; nice place; west side; price \$4. SPECIAL August price on the Pgh., trally located; rent reasonable. 'Phone Ky. Splint and Pocahontas smoke ess coal. Also coke. 'Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. 268125-33 ROOM FOR RENT-Modern room and

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Toor, modern; strictly private. 418 street, 'Phone 914. 268t25*-49. Neshannock Avenue. FOR RENT-Modern apartment, four rooms and bath, north side. Call 1292-J 275t3-43

THREE or four rooms on first floor: NEW house of 6 rooms, bath, heater, private entrance, front and rear. Must be seen to be appreciated. 818 West schools. Price \$5250. Very easy terms. the cheape t but we do have the best and a ton from us means 2000 lbs. Phone 824-J. Streib Coal Co. Washington St. 'Phone 745, 275t3*-43 Citizens Lumber Co. 'Phone 2500 FIRST class furnished or unfurnished

eak wardrobe \$10.00; kitchen downtown location. 'Phone 5438.

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FOR RENT-Offices, Wallace Bl. k. Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store rooms. Make application in person at

Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT-Summer cottage at Lake-wood, \$6 per week. 3518-R. 1t-46 H. S. Aiken. Princeton 31R2. Hazel Street; five rooms and bath on S Walnut Street; 3 rooms and bath on

11-36 FOR RENT-Desirable dwellings. Reasonable rent. Peoples Realty Co. Lawrence County, Penna. No. 8 Sep

Neshannock Avenue. Call 6156-F.

FOR RENT-6 room, modern, Fair- owned by Joseph Mckibben;

FOR RENT-Modern 6 roomed house, payable in one year, and recorded 303 East Street. Call 1904-R. 1t*-46 Mortgage Book Vol. 31, Page 13,

electric washer or sweeper. 'Phone acres of ground, English Ave., \$30 00. 5486. 27513*-40 J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889. FOR RENT-7 room house. FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house and garage, Sheridan Ave. 'Phone 6200 | they, or any of then

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Farms For Sale

FOUR room furnished apartment, first ward J. O'Brien, 333 East Washington

Houses For Sale

apartments, 4 rooms, private bath, up-to-date fine location, 707 Croton Ave. electric, large corner lot, \$1000, \$20 274t3*-43 down, \$15 month. McCracken's, 3185water heat, good clean rooms, down town. Rent reasonable. See W. J. Brennaman, 221 Croton Ave. 'Phone 1449.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath garage heat and water for. and bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Adults. 322 Norwood Avenue FOR SALE—About 2 miles from city.

ther couch at only \$19; a fibre davenport at only \$10 at Brudin's, Neshannock Ave., 3rd door from East Street.

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berries, raspberries and blackberries WE HAVE the biggest bargains in the city in good used furniture. 8-piece, late style, walnut dining room suite, Phone 889.

SEVEN room apartment, East Wash-lington Street, \$30. J. Clyde Gilfillan, good to go over this small farm. The style of the style living room suite, new upholstered, living room suite, new upholstered, gas, water and light included in rental: house. Price \$3200. Easy terms. \$8.50; large hallrack \$12.50; Congoleum rug \$3.25; Victor victrola \$15.00; kitchen table \$2.50; kitchen chairs \$1; fruit jars 35c dozen and many other Cochran St. Also a good store room close to everything, 4827-R, 274t3*-50 on E. Washington St., also good ware-

on E. Washington St., also good ware-house with railroad siding suitable for store. Inquire office C. Ed. Smith Hardware Co., 328 Neshannock Avenue. HIGHLAND avenue, splendid 6 room bouse with corner lot and garage at a very reasonable price. J. Clyde Gil-LEASURE AVE. fine brick semi-bun-

third floor, newly paperen, panished, school. | E. saide, garage; Ben Franklin high school. | FOR SALE—Good lot on King avenue. FtXTURES, lamps and electrical repairing. Ebeling Electric Co., 27 S. Mercer. 'Phone 1014-J. 267t26-35A Call 5466. Third floor, newly papered, painted inside, garage; Ben Franklin high school. | E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bidg. 275t3-

Lots For Sale

AUCTION SALES—

Legal Notices

Legal Notice. In the Court of Common Pleas

mont, \$50; modern 6 room on Bartram the West by South Mill Street, sale Ave., \$28. Call Gilliland, 'phone 2072 to having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on said South Mill Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house, near Wilmington avenue on Moody. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889, been made within said period of eith

BY WALLY BISHOP

Legal - News - Aug. 4-11-18-25, 1930 Administrator's Notice

Frank L. Book late of the For Ward, New Castle, Lawrence Count

Notice is hereby given that Letter:

A true copy attest FRANK N. JOHNSTON

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at New Castle, Pa., this 19th day of June A. D. 1920

R. Lawrence Hildebrand, P. J.

R. M. CAMPRELL

Penna, have regularly been issued by the Register of Wills of Lawrence county to the undersigned to whom o make payment of the amounts at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to presen their claims for payment without de

lay to SARAH M. BOOK, Admir. C G Martin, Attv. New Castle, P. Legal News July 7-14-21-23, Aug. 4-11, 1930.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrial Stocks Show Some Rally

point gain and Consolidated Gas Call money was unchanged at 2 per pushed ahead 2 points.

, The market was dull rather than NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Most of the weak in the second hour and the volpressure on the active stocks was industrial stocks rallied at the begin- ume of trading fell off. Cotton was ning of trading today as the result a disappointment, starting the new week about 75 cents a bale lower. The of the week-end improvement in the Grain markets dropped off on the drought-stricken agricultural dis- prompt resumption of profit-taking, s and the encouraging industrial December corn losing 21/2 cents a okings of advance Steel orders, and other period of dullness similar to that

Brothers appeared to have been com- the year's low price at 5714, down 114 rush of profit taking forced values at Broadway and Waveland avenues ment stocks were steady around the York Central, Southern Railway and evel of Saturday's close, American Atchison leading the group into slight-

Worth Pump113

Yellow Truck 21

(International News Service)

The Work Of A Number

Of Boys

Detective Logan and Officer Thom

as Lynch made the investigation this

morning and found that entrance had

been gained by forcing a rear win-

Little of value was taken other

than some baked beans and other

goods to be eaten. The police are of

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Balance: \$117,000,000.

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Am Radiator	. 2434
Am Smelt Ref	. 65%
Am Sugar	. 5216
Am Tele & Tele	.205
Anaconda Cop	4914
Assoc D. G	3214
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Atlantic Gulf	5114
Atlantic Refg	3576
Barnsdale "A"	995%
Beth. Steel	80
Briggs Mfg	10
Byers A. M	64
Ca. Hecla	1476
Can Pac	193
Case Thresh	1661
Chicago Alton	417
Chi Gt West	0.5/
Chi Mil. St. P	1314
Chrysler Corp	97
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AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Graham Page

Legal Notices Notice

of Thomas W. James, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wil e undersigned, to whom all persons ndebted to said estate are requested o make paying claims against salu esting claims

John P. Lockhart, Atty. Legal—News—Aug. 11-18-25, Sept. 8-15, 1930.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters administration in the estate of been granted by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to indebted to said estate are requested this morning to the police. STEWART PATTON, Executor R. D. No. 1, Edenburg, Pa. Lockhart, Atty

Executrix's Notice

xecutory in the estate of George L. ennett, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will payment, and all persons hav-laims against said estate will pre-HILDRED BACK, Executrix. Legal—News—July 28, Aug. 4-11-18-25,

Bids On Roller pervisors of Shenango town

Bids are to be in the hands of the secretary by August thirty. The supervisors reserve the right to accept or reject all bids. C. L. DOWNS, Secretary. Legal-News-Aug. 4-11-18, 1930.

Bids For Coal

Bids will be received by the Ma-honing Twp. school board until : o'clock p. m. Aug. 11, 1930 for the furnishing of Pittsburgh lump coal deliv-ered to the school of the district. School board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. ROY McBRIDE, Secretary, R. D. No. 2, Lowellville, Ohio, Legal-News-July 28, Aug. 4-11, 1830.

Legal-News-July 28, Aug. 4-11, 1930.

Bids For Transportation Bids will be received by the Mahoning Twp. School Board until 2 o'clock P. M., Aug. 11, 1930 for transporting the pupils from Miller school and State Line to Hillsville school. School board reserves the right to reject any or all ROY McBRIDE, Secretary R. F. D. No. 2, Lowellville, Ohi

Market Today Shows Rally

Selling Pressure Lifted On Active Stock And Brings Slight Rally Today

> By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service

Financial Editor. lifted early in today's session and George "Bugs" Moran, had been takslight rallies were recorded in the en over by Capone and placed under ing fell off in the forenoon to less pone lieutenant, Lyle called Capt. than 900,000 shares, against 1,508,000 Hugh McCarthy of the police force shares in the same period on Friday before him and issued his ultimatum. season's low price of 12.16 cents a pone," he said. pound. Grain prices started the new "Newberry and his men are suplower. Call money loaned at 2 per (on the North Side of the City).

inancial markets today, as Wall the crime outfit street and business heads made fur- "I will cooperate with you in evof the crop damage, or to corral such territory. If you want any search other facts as would throw any light warrants to look for sawed-off shot on the business prospects. A 53,000- guns, bombs, or other crime impleton increase in July steel bookings ments, I will issue them." looked good to the bulls, reflecting a better demand for automobile steel.

Short Coverings furnished the principal source of buyhausted the market was compelled to gish fashion through an extremely narrow price range, with gains and losses equally divided among the speculative favorites. Warner Brothers appeared to be fairly stable around Nev. Copper 15 % Motors above 44.

On the whole the reports submitted spect to conditions in the corn belt rate form of cooperation, are already before New Castle Rotarians at a day

speculative shares "on the tape," but of the Indians. it was an entirely different story how "She struck straight from the Std Oil N. Y. 31 able to bring out. The brokerage speaker asserted. Stewart Warner 24 % houses certainly had very little selling

Iwo Awning Fires

were called to Long avenue Sunday afternoon by two awning fires, occuring within a short time of each other. At 2:40, Officer Criswell discovered and extinguished it with a bucket of water, after which he notified Capt. McIlwain of No. 5, who went over and looked the place over to make sure that the blaze had been entirely ing the Missionary conference in New NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Clearing extinguished.

At 3:20, an alarm was sounded from Box 55, calling firemen to the Star Federal Reserve Bank Balance: where the awning was found ablaze, of the New Castle Rotary club presipresumably caused by someone dropping a cigaret on it from the apartments above the store. Damage of

S. S. Warehouse Of Merchants Robbed Infant's Body Is Found In Shenango Believed By The Police To Be

Police officers this afternoon were notified that the body of an infant had been found in the Shenango river Warehouse of the South Side Mer- near Elm street.

It was apparently the body of an chants Union, located in the old Knitting Mill plant on South Mill infant that had been born alive, the street, was entered some time last officers said.

night, according to the report made | County Coroner J. P. Caldwell was summoned to make an investigation, and robbed of a small sum.

men, part of the fierce army of 10,- days. 000 Afghan warriors hovering outside of Peshawar, launched an attack on the military garrison southwest of New York choir girl, recently took a held on suspicious charge for invest-Parachinar on the northwest frontier film studio test and made the best igation. Notice is hereby given that Letters the opinion that it was the work of today, according to dispatches to the screen appearance said studio had The man was wearing a United

is to put it through the food chopper, extent of casualties is not known.

Municipal Judge Wars On Capone

Chicago Judge Orders Police Seek Out Gangsters And Arrest Them

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Judge John H. Lyle, of Municipal Court, today declared war on Al "Scarface" Ca-

pone and Chicago's gangland. Referring to reports that the North ford Pinchot is not the nominee of as the fair play party.

ed for another dull period. The cot- so-called Moran gang has been oustton market broke about a dollar a ed and that a man amed Newberry bale, with the October, new, at the has been placed in charge by Ca-

ther efforts to ascertain the extent ery way to drive them out of that

Problems Of India Told By Speaker At Rotary Club Meet

Rev. Foster Of Punjab, Upholds Katherine Mayo's Book, "Mother India"

Pertinent facts of Mahatma Gandwere encouraging. Prompt relief mea- and the gist of the entire British-Inhaving their effect in the areas most meeting this noon in The Castleton affected by the drought. Wall street by Rev. R. A. Foster, an educator of

Rep. Iron Stl 4114 apparently a small volume of stock ter's talk was his declaration that the work in forcing down prices of Beth- truth in her volume, which sharply

Studebaker 29 to do, as measured by incoming orders ion the Mahatma is one of the great-Tex. Gulf Sul 561/8 ing originating on the floor of the itual and mysterious power over his U. S. Cast I. P. 30 wheels turning sluggishly at last but is destined to solve the spiritual never be a military or political leader, needs in his role of master philoso-

> Rev. Foster explained the work of the Simon Commission that tested the findings of the Montefiore-Chelms-Occur On Sunday ford reform program to find a way for Indian independence and told how told of Gandhi's adherents, both male of Cleveland, O. and female who caused Great Britain undue embarrassment by their activi-

lived several years. Now in this country on a furlough, he is attend-Wilmington. He was introduced at the Rotary meeting by Dr. W. C. Wallace, president of Westminster Col-Fish Market at 130 East Long avenue. lege. President W. T. McCullough,

Aged Man Beaten And Then Robbed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11-Beaten and robbed, William Hoffman 71, was than 12 years ago. found early today in a semi-conscious condition near the county court house

At Mercy Hospital it was said he was suffering from a probable skull Alleged Capitol He recovered consciousness enough

Hoffman is the second aged man in Pittsburgh to be beaten andd robbed LONDON, Aug. 11-Afridi tribes- of small amounts during the last few

ever wi nessed. In consequence, States capitol police badge and said The raiders were repulsed by a de- Miss Schilling went to Hollywood to that he was assigned to the White The quickest way to grate cheese tachment of the Indian militia the have a try at the 't'alkies' 'and "sing- House. Police are investigating Mor-

Pinchot Makes Sure Of Running For Governorship

Asking To Use Name Of Independent Party

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 11-If the State Supreme Court rules that Gifthe Republican party in Pennsylvania he will run on a ticket to be known

This was definitely assured today murders. governor's secretary, filed the necessary papers for use of that party name in the Dauphin County court. Although it generally was known sary steps to become an independent crusading radio announcer who was candidate if conditions made such a course necessary, the name of the

A group of Pinchot's supporters several weeks ago filed the necessary papers with the Dauphin County Court to use the name Independent

The papers filed with the court today bear five names, all from the anthracite region. They are: Harry T Farrell and Stephen J. Bilko, both of Nanicoke, Harry Trebilcox, David J. Williams and Charles L. Gavenonis, all of Plymouth.

Bank President At Gary, Indiana,

GARY, Ind., Aug. 11.-A search for 000 American State Bank here, which was closed by its directors following the suicide this morning of Albert hi's campaign of passive resistance Defries, 42, president of the institution, was under way it was learned

> aminer, who declared he "happened" minutes after the directors voted to

> the audit would be completed Wed-

Defries was found dead in his gas filled home today by his wife, who had stayed with friends overnight. He had been president of the bank for four years and was widely known in Indiana financial circles.

Man Is Killed On Way To Work As Autos Crash

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11. the Indian leaders in opposition to today when the machine he was ridthe Simon group, proposed the Nehru ing with several companions collided Firemen from No. 5 department constitution for India. The speaker with a car driven by William Burford

Hancock, a landscape gardener of Arnold, was being taken to his work in the car driven by Alfred Anderson, who was released on \$1,000 bond the Boys high school of the American pending the inquest. Ernest Beck. Mission in the Punjab, where he has 24, of Arnold, also an occupant, was

Alligator Found Near Bradford, Pa.

(International News Service) BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 11.-Florida it seems, has competition in holding to its monopoly of alligators.

Donald Graham, of Bradford, found

a three-foot specimen in Luna creek ear here Saturday Covered with oil, grease and dirt the reptile is believed to be one of

the survivors of a batch placed in a

Policeman Held

(International News Service) MARION, O., Aug. 11-M. R. Morpoliceman, was arrested at the Union Margaret Schilling, 19-year-old Railway depot here today and is being

Detroit Murder Suspect Held By **New York Police**

Pinchot Supporters File Petitions Man Wanted In Connection With Buckley's Slaying Held For Detroit Officials

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Theodore Pizzino, 37, was held without bail as benefit of those living in such Saturday as a suspect in three Detroit

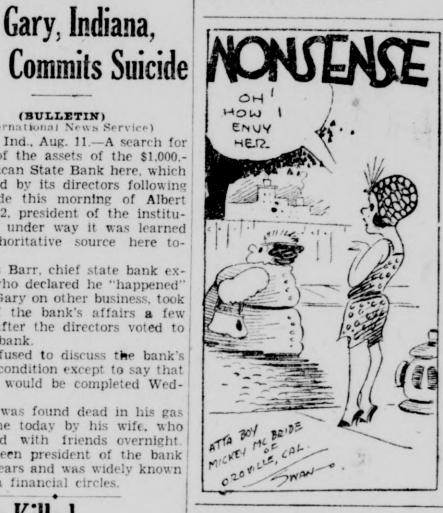
magistrate, was Pizzino's attorney. He told reporters he would prove that Pizzino was not in Detroit the time that Pinchot was taking the neces- of the murder of Gerald Buckley, shot down in Detroit hotel on July 23 Pizzino was in New York at that time according to De Lagi.

There will be further hearing on Thursday, when necessary papers will have arrived from Detroit.

the couple exchanged greetings. Pizzino has denied knowledge of the

ed at the sixth Child Welfare congress, held in Peru in Jul. The United States delegation was composed of 12 appointed by the state department and four representing the Red Cross and the National

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Just Among Us Girls

wouldn't settle in the trigger finger. Ear corn, bushel



THE OLD HOME TOWN



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GEE I HAD A SWELL ETTA YOURE LOOKING TIME UP AT THE LAKE -LIKE A CERTIFIED BUT ITS NICE TO BE covered CHECK / HOME - NO FOOLING alotof landscape over the Weekend in har bió red roadsta and rolled m home from the country with the traffic cops not far behind -

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 .- More

han 40,000 firemen from all sections

of western Pennsylvania attended the

Firemen's Association here today.

British Airship

which will be held in New Castle.

SECURE WATER FROM

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BEALLSVILLE, O., Aug. 11.-Abandoned farms are proving of value to

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tain water for cattle and for home

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SEVERAL KILLED

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Fierce hand- journed on Saturday. to-hand fighting backed by an uproar of exploding air bombs resounded on number of cities have already placed was fifty cents left and then boy like the northwestern Indian frontier to- bids for the 1931 convention. Among he forgot the purse. When he met

Bullets spattered the ancient walls of Peshawar, gateway to the famous Khyber Pass and one of Britain's important military strongholds, for whose possession the swarthy swiftlymoving hillmen have repeatedly organized strong attacks

Advices to the London Daily Herald stated that after several earlier skirmishes designed to draw British de fense forces from strategic positions. the Afridi pounced upon a detachment of Indian cavalry patrolling the

Air forces planes rained bombs upon as the huge airship circled the City confident that her boy was dead. the Afridi, but the extent of the hill- Hall. The R-100 left St. Hubert's airmen's casualties could not be ascer- port at 6:18 p. m. last night.

It was revealed that an expected V. F. W. Council To heralded throughout the border remon by spies to distract attention from a more dangerous attack by tribesmen on the Royal Air Force ba-e at Risalpur and the blowing up of bridges to disrupt communication and transport lines. Afridi armed with cil. Veterans of Foreign Wars, com- Old Mercury took it on the bridge-

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

official opening of the annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Tragedy strikes with sudden swiftness at times. Out of the clear sky Sessions were being held in Car- of contentment may come a bolt of negie Library hall in Carnegie. A adversity, and then suddenly the sky tent city was erected on the outskirts clears again and the tragedy disapof Glendale yesterday for the quar- pears. Saw one of those things happen Saturday night, an accident, and Election of officers and selection for a time nothing could convince a REPORT SHOWS of next year's convention city will be mother that her little lad hadn't been Wednesday. The annual parade is killed scheduled for Thursday. Prizes will

be awarded as the convention is ad- - He had been down on Sciota street and the trip had necessitated taking Delegates are attending from 24 his mother's purse with him. When counties in western Pennsylvania. A he finished the errand for her there day as British troops and invading the most prominently named are Tar- his mother up on Mill street she no-Afridi tribesmen engaged in sharp entum, Conneaut Lake and Meyers- ticed the absence of the purse and asked him where it was.

> Like a flash he recalled where he had left it, and wheeling, darted across the street. A car coming around the corner on Reynolds street couldn't stop fast enough to avoid hitting the youngster, nobody could have In Toronto Today probably, and in an instant the boy as knocked down.

To the anguished mother the sight was a horrible one. She had no time TORONTO, Aug. 11-The giant the driver had hopped out, gathered to pick the boy up for in a twinkling outskirts of Peshawar and killed six British dirigible R-100, making a tri- the boy in his arms and rushed him troopers Immediately after they at umphant tour of Canadian cities fol- to the hospital. Grief stricken the tacked a military supply depot near a lowing its record-breaking trans-At- mother gave her emotions vent thru railway station within the shadow of lantic flight, arrived over Toronto at the only outlet she knew, tears and the city walls and set fire to a ware- 9:20 a. m. (eastern daylight time) to- wails. Beating her breast, hair Cavalry gave hot pursuit and Royal Thousands in the streets cheered she began hurrying to the hospital, streaming back, eyes filled with tears

> Fortunately he wasn't injured much at all. His guardian angel was on the job and as the boy fell, pushed him out of the path of the wheels. A scratch on one heel and on one elbow was all that he suffered, but for a little while the mother's grief was as real and as poignant as though he had been taken away.

Members of the Tri-County Coundynamite stolen from the Khyber prising representatives of post in work last night. Don't know what railway were reported moving toward Lawrence, Mercer and Butler coun- the temperature was in town, but out the bridges in an attempt to destroy ties, will meet here Wednesday eve- on the Slippery Rock it went down ning when plans will be gotten under and down and down. Three heavy way for the observance of Armistice woolen blankets and a spread were Day, the tri-county celebration of none too much, but customers what There will also be an important

About midnight the moon climbed up into the mid-heaven and the trees local post held in connection with the looked as though they were pointed with snow. The forest was as quiet as the tomb, save for the barking of a fox occasionally, with now and then ABANDONED FARMS the deep throated bay of some farm-

> And after sleeping six or seven hours in that air, ordinary eggs taste like something the Olympian gods might have concoted, and coffee takes on the flavor of ambrosia.

been abandoned. This morning, wasn When President Hoover's drouth day, sees many trucks loaded with commission starts to dork, they can milk cans en route to and from these put down one succotash farm that is about all washed up. That dollar and Save all the boxes that berries come about seventy per cent loss, and those in, and when one of your friends is hours of hoe exercise raised nothing ill line the box with a fancy paper much more than a flock of blisters

napkin, put another around the outside, and fill the box with fruit or New Wilmington is alive again. The summer coma it has been suffering since college dismissed has been shaken off, and hundreds of delegates to the missionary conference give it the CONFIDENTIAL appearance of mid-term. Tents are erected for the sleeping quarters of he men, while the women ar occupy LOANS ing the dormitory houses.

Koppel Firemen Seeking Charter

to provide for injuries and death oc- ed the day at his final performance nalia available—but sans keys to open no. Agnes Freeman. Margaret Garcasioned by the fire fighting organiza- at the New Castle fair.

C. A. Boyd, A. W. Rossi, Ferrel Cear- bag of tricks, but the real test came fast padlocks and entered his "cabfor the first year are: William Ro- today that "Soldo" assumed a non- with handcuffs and locks unlocked. Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. Robert Meer-

Has Leg Severed By Plane Blade

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 11. Glenn Roberts, 23, suffered the amputation of his left leg today when ne was struck by the propeller of an airplane as it crashed when caught by a cross current of wind at the Rinehart field here.

Roberts, a spectator, was lying on the ground watching air maheuvers by Pilot Earl Lawrence of East Liverpool, and Don McIntyre of Wellsville, owner of the plane. The \$3000 ship was demolished. Roberts was taken to the City hospital.

Dr. Mildred Rogers

Miss Helen Hinkson of North Mercer street is in receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Mildred Rogers advising her of the safe landing of the touring party of the B. P. W. Clubs of the United States in Southampton, England on Thursday of last week. Members of the party enjoyed the

de mer" and are now started on their tour of Europe. YOUTH VICTIM OF

trip well with very few cases of "mal

GRID ACCIDENT MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 11. Earl Stullenberg, 12, Cadiz, received a leg fracture when tackled during a practice in Saturday's hot sun. June Elden, Tiltonville youngster, rquired medical attention after being hit in he head by a croquet mailed.

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Consternation Abounds When "Soldo's" Chief Discovers Keys Missing

expected by the magician or trick- were needed to open the locks. KOPPEL. Aug. 11.—A petition to ster who wants to assure the public charter the Koppel Volunteer Fire- ster who wants to assure the public two for two padlocks which fasten than the following the following the fire- ster who wants to assure the public two for two padlocks which fasten than the following the following the following the fire- ster who wants to assure the public two for two padlocks which fasten the following the follow with the court at Beaver Saturday, the eye loomed in sight for "Soldo" do" in his act. The organization is a beneficial one New Castle's own mystifier, who sav- With the steel-locked parapher-

petition for charter was fixed by the of wonderment to young men who keys were to be used to unlock hand- his handcuffs if he failed. cuffs before locking the hands of

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The crisis that comes when least ["Soldo", in order to show that keys men's Relief Association was filed that the hand is far quicker than the lid of the chest entered by "Sol-

the locks in order to start the perion of Koppel. A hearing upon the Sol Davis, "Soldo", may be a source formance, things appeared somewhat foss, and Paul Plake. The directors Thursday evening. It was revealed inet." A short time later he emerged berts, Clyde Shellenberger, A. L. Ma- chalant air when his manager, Earl All was well again. "Soldo" was mans, Mrs. John Offutt, Mrs. J. D. ger, R. A. Gasser and Frank Ferr- P. Reebles of this city found that handcuffed and chained as usual the seven keys to fine pairs of hand- but he had to escape, for the inspectcuffs and two locks loaned by the ing officers and the manager did state constabulary had been lost. The not have keys with which to open

"Soldo" did his usual trick and escaped. The seven keys are still missous person wanted to have some fun and seen what "Soldo" would do in the emergency. At any rate, the mys- Pattison, Katherine Wirsing, Mrs. R tery of the missing keys has not yet B. Craig. Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. been solved-not even by "Soldo." In his room the other night "Soldo"

had his usual fun at the expense of "Often when the performance is over I go home, jump into bed, pull the covers over my head and roar with laughter. Tricks of escaping from chains and handcuffs have fool-

ed all. But I defy detection. An unusual array of handcuffs are found in his room. He demonstrated the intricacies of the Peerless doublelock handcuff, the old bean type pop-

Groups Selected At Special Meeting

Society Select Groups At Meeting Teld Thursday

At a meeting held by the Group LOCAL MEN GET FINE Leaders of the Queen Esther Missionary Society of the First Methodo be raised during the year.

ist church, the various groups were Francis Loy, George Hanna, Henry selected who will be held responsible M. Allen and Aaron Boalick of this er a proportion of the sum of money city spent Saturday on a fishing trip The first meeting will be held in They brought back eleven fine turtles

Officers for the year are, president, Mrs. Vennor Bright, secretary, Mrs. Winifred Rupert and treasurer, Miss

Group No. 1 Welch, Mrs. Carl Paisley, Mrs. Wilstreet, Mrs. B. E. Steinbrink, Mrs. William Shaddick, Hester Hainer,

Group No. 2 Hodge, Mrs. Lillian Grace, Mary Big- 2. vin, Mrs. Wallace Pitzer, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Mrs. K. B. Norris, Margaret George Mrs. N. H. Round.

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Leader, Mrs. Scott Hoag, Assistant Leader, Mrs. Victor Hoye. Members, Mrs. Alfred Robins, Mrs. W. A. Womer, Mrs. Karl Wright, Gladys Conn Black, Mrs. De Lace Cole, Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, Mrs. J. W. Anderson. Mrs. Wm. Davis, Mrs. Campbell Carvey, Mrs. Ruth Scoville, Mrs. J. A Bretell, Mrs. H. W. Dean, Mrs. M. R

Observes Birthday

In a quiet manner Benjamin S. Bott, 225 Meyer avenue, celebrated his seventy second birthday Sunday. Mr. Queen Esther Home Missionary Bott, who has been blind for the past eleven years, was a former well known painter and decorator about the city. His many friends about the city wish him many more happy birthdays.

CATCH OF TURTLES

to Canadohta Lake, Erie county. September, but already plans have with them, several of which weighed been started by the different leaders in the neighborhood of 20 pounds.

In Butler County

Members, Mrs. C. Ed Brown, Hattie ship will get a new school, it was an- men of Western Pennsylvania will nounced today by John T. Connell. week end at Conneaut Lake August bur Baer, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. county superintendent of schools, who 23 instead of over the past week end Vernette Dufford, Mrs. Judson Long- said that John H. Phillips, Pittsburgh architect, had been engaged by the as had been previously planned township school directors to draw the local organization are planning Martha Bigley, Mrs. James Elmore, plans for a six or eight room school to house the high school, relieve the crowded condition at Cabot and con- tion

At Conneaut Lake

B. P. W. Week End

Ellen Wood, Neva Moore, Mrs. J. R. oughs will begin Tuesday, September catches a fish, he doesn't act sur-

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